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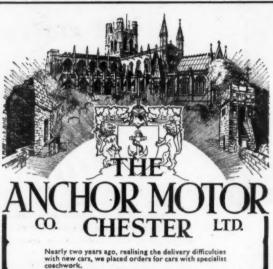
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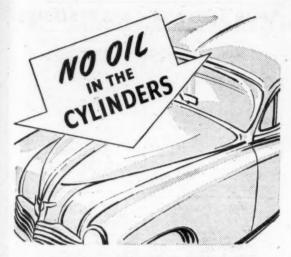
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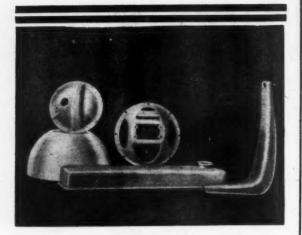
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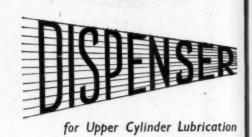
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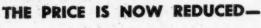
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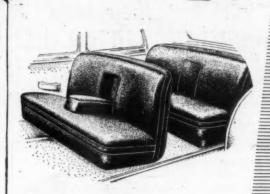
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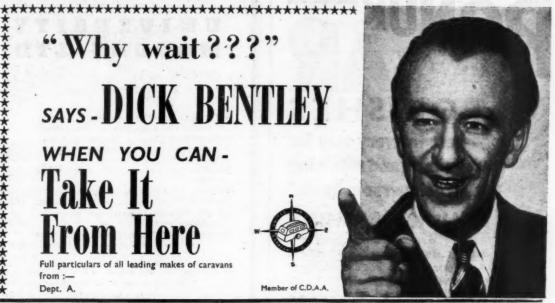
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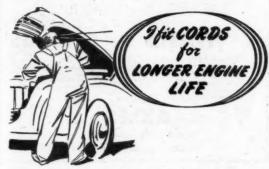
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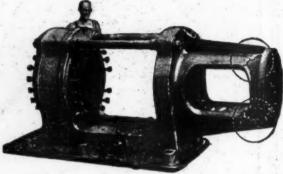
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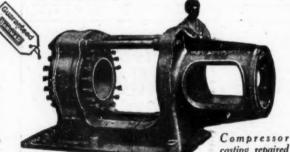


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The Benzole Mystery

T is high time that the new Minister of Fuel and Power was called upon to shed some light on the benzole mystery. This much-valued motor fuel, home-produced and having no "element of dollar cost," is now nationalized, for it is a product of the coal and gas industries; but nationalization has conferred no benefit on the motorist user, for supplies of benzole, both neat and mixed with Pool spirit, have recently shown every sign of sharp dwindling or total disappearance.

It is firmly believed that something like 10,000,000 gallons of benzole are missing extraction, and the Minister should be asked to explain why. Is it because the price of petrol is too low to make the mixing of higher-cost benzole attractive to the petrol companies? And if this is so, why cannot there be two prices for the gallon of fuel, the dearer to apply to "laced" Pool?

The likelier but by no means unconnected reason for the shortage probably

lies in the troubles of the gas industry. It is significant that there have been few periods of low pressure in the mains this year compared with last, and the reason may well be that benzole is being used to raise the calorific value of "water-gas" -the very poor last-ounce product that is obtained by the application of cold water to hot coke. If benzole is retained in this the gas is usable for ordinary purposes, and the temptation to retain it is seen to be very strong when it is realized that the thermal value of benzole is higher when used in this way than it is in other contexts. In that case the price policy may well be deliberately deterrent in order that benzole may be retained by the gas industry without arousing protest from motor spirit manufacturers.

It is true that with industrial expansion more benzole is used at the top end of the refining scale, for many industries today demand the highly refined product. But this diversion is not on a scale that can possibly account for the prevailing shortage. In addition, the mystery extends to the occasional gallon of neat benzole that fortunate motorists were sometimes able to obtain against their coupons. "The oil distributing companies," say Ministerial sources, "have decided for the time being to discontinue the sale of this spirit as such, and to absorb available supplies into Pool motor spirit." But this begs the question of where it has gone by suggesting that extra benzole is going into Pool spirit, and many pinking engines all over the country are right now protesting that such is not the case. Nor will motorists' suspicions be allayed by the further Ministerial statement that the oil companies have agreed to supply the fuel for special purposes (such as racing) where it can be shown that it is essential. Who is to set up the standards by which the term "essential" is to be judged?

The fuel companies cannot altogether escape criticism. They, too, are inexplicably silent on benzole matters, although their invidious position vis-à-vis the Government is recognized in these days when the supply of their product is subject to Ministerial manipulation. But can they explain why benzole is not available, for those who are prepared to pay for it, as a special fuel and at a price that makes it a profitable proposition for all concerned with its supply?

At the same time can they give motorists a clear answer to two additional price questions: Why cannot there be in this country a premium grade of fuel at a corresponding price, and why are motor spirit prices so closely controlled by American Gulf prices when the oil emphasis is shifting to the Middle East?

There is a fruitful source of questions by the public-spirited Member of Parliament in the benzole mystery. Our own opinion is that nationalization has placed all the strings in the hands of the Minister of Fuel and Power, who is pulling them for all he is worth in a face-saving effort to rescue nationalization from utter failure. It is important that motorists, by remaining silent on these matters, should not co-operate with such an absence of frankness as is being displayed.



Above the glittering cars in the Palais des Expositions at Geneva hang the name plates which proclaim the international character of the Swiss Motor Show.

GENEVA RENDEZVOUS

WORLD'S MANUFACTURERS PRESENT LATEST MODELS—FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

No wonder the Geneva Motor Show is one of the most popular assignments with members of the world's motor industries and the motoring press. The city basks in the warm sunshine of early spring and the lake sparkles under blue skies while, to north and south, snow-topped mountains serrate the skyline. The streets are gay with the brightly coloured flags of the Swiss Cantons and the shops vie with each other in producing artistic window displays

with a motoring interest. The parking places glitter with recent models from the world's motor factories, but to encourage those who do not yet own cars, the railways allow return journeys at single fare for visitors to the Salon from points in Switzerland.

Geneva is the most cosmopolitan of all motor shows, for Swiss currency is in great demand and the great manufacturers and small specialists all bring their latest offerings to solicit the favours of a shrewd, industrious and sober people who have achieved one of the highest living standards in the world by working hard and keeping out of wars. Schoolboys and professors, dustmen and directors all go to the Show and gravely evaluate the latest developments. They form a public which has, perhaps, the highest level of good taste, intelligence and responsibility in the world and no exhibitor finds it necessary to lock the doors of his car, seal the bonnet or hide the tool kit and accessories.

THE passenger car exhibits comprised over seventy makes, representing the products of eight countries. Great Britain headed the car list with twenty-five makes, followed by the United States with twenty, France with twelve, Germany seven, Italy and Czechoslovakia with three each, and Sweden one. Almost all the cars shown were available for immediate delivery, or at worst after a delay of a few weeks, and prices of most European models show a reduction since last year, following devaluation of the pound sterling.

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America is making strong efforts in this market, but despite the high standard of living there is widespread prefer-

ence for small and medium-sized cars, partly because of the cost of petrol and partly because they are more convenient to handle on mountain roads. Last year Switzerland imported 27,956 automobiles and commercial vehicles with a value of 167,329,000 Swiss francs, and the largest class was represented by vehicles weighing between 1,760 and 2,640lb, the next most popular class being vehicles below 1,760lb in weight. Competition in these classes is exceedingly keen, and the accompanying tabulation shows typical prices of some of the popular models offered by Britain, France, Italy and Germany. The choice available to the Swiss buyer is almost bewildering, and

service facilities remain an important sales factor. Each of the competing nations is giving these very serious attention, and the Show was the occasion of an announcement by Emil Frey, the Austin distributor, who is instituting a standardized system of repairs which will enable Austin owners throughout Switzerland to know the cost of both labour and materials for repairs before they start.

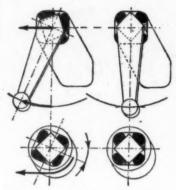
Among new models seen for the first time were the Alvis 3-litre and the Fiat 1400, both fully described in *The Autocar* last week. A new car from Germany was the Goliath, made by a commercial vehicle factory allied with the Borgward

concern, while Siata showed a new sports machine based on the Fiat 1400. Cars familiar to readers of The Autocar, but appearing in Geneva for the first time, were the little German Champion, now to be made in Sweden, the Mercedes-Benz

170S and the Veritas.

Among the Americans, General Motors exhibited their complete range of 1950 models for the first time, plus the revised Opel Olympia from Germany and the British made Vauxhalls, while Ford showed the latest Lincolns, Mercury and V8 from Detroit, alongside the Prefect and Anglia from Dagenham and the Taunus, made in Cologne. The Keller, a medium-sized American car assembled in Brussels, was also shown in chassis form and with a new saloon body.

Most elaborate of the mechanical exhibits was the cut-away Austin A.90 Atlantic saloon revolving on its turn-



The Neidhart rubber suspension consists of a number of rubber elements inserted between a central member and a tubular housing. central member is twisted the rubber is rolled and compressed. This system was shown on a small racing car with Aero Minor two-stroke engine.

table, as seen at the London Show. Another which excited great admiration was the power unit of the Fiat 1400, which periodically split itself into three sections while the mechanical parts of engine and gear box continued to revolve as though nothing had happened. Both the Rover and the Triumph Mayflower were elaborately staged on revolving turntables, and General Motors showed a scale model of their Swiss plant where cars from America, Britain and Germany assembled, trimmed and painted.

Observers of several nationalities re-marked that the fine detail finish of British cars, which suffered somewhat in the initial phases of post-war production, is now fully restored. The Rolls-Royce



Despite integral construction, the Peugeot 203 has been given convertible coachwork by Worblaufen.



This fine Alfa-Romeo saloon by Pinin Farina features a carburettor air intake above the grille and air slots for interior ventilation in a chromium strip across the scuttle.

and Bentley stand displayed a fine selection of body styles in the restrained manner which is appreciated by many of the Swiss, and the 3-litre Alvis saloon, shown in cream with an interior of red leather and real mahogany, was much admired for its excellent finish. There was a full range of Rootes products, which are well known on the Continent for their smart style, and Standards showed the three-seater Vanguard coupé which is to be made in Belgium, alongside the normal Vanguard and Triumph models.

The Nuffield range was supplemented by a Morris Minor with the Keller conversion which turns it into a drop-head cabriolet with glass windows all round.
There was also the British-built Riley convertible which is coming into produc-tion after various delays.

On the Bristol stand was the latest Farina convertible, which has a slightly higher bonnet line to eliminate the un-fortunate necessity of sawing the radiator header tank in half, a modification

which the coachbuilder permitted himself when producing the original proto-type. The latest 401 saloon has steel bumpers instead of rolled aluminium sections with rubber inserts hitherto

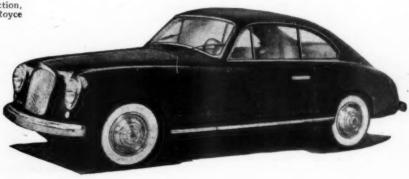
A white Mille Miglia Frazer-Nash was A white Mille Migha Frazer-Nash was shown complete with robust hood and side screens, although the present position of the filler cap makes it necessary to dismartle the hood partly when filling up with petrol.

Other fast cars from Britain which attracted throngs of speed lovers were a bright red Silverstone Healey, the XK 120 Jaguar, finished in white, the bright red Alvis 12-70 two-seater and the Alvis 12-70 two-seater and

Javelin Jupiter chassis.

The 1950 General Motors cars show important styling innovations and many interesting features of detailed design and equipment. The blending of side and rear windows together to eliminate quarter panels has been done in a gracewhich will be widely copied. ful way On the other hand there are meaningless





GENEVA RENDEZVOUS: continued

The tiny German Champion with single-cylinder twostroke engine at the was shown rear, with this pretty coupé body by Lepoix. It is to be made in Sweden.



elaborations quite incomprehensible to the European mind. The Cadillac has large dummy air intakes let into the rear door panels apparently because G.M. stylists were once let loose on an air-field where some Lockheed Lightning fighters were parked. The steel topped saloon, styled to look like a convertible, either with or without a cloth covering, has quickly become a standard type in the American industry, but it remained for Chevrolet to complete it by adding dummy chromium-plated hood irons on the inside. A more practical feature worthy of note is the air duct which leads from the instrument panel into the door on the Cadillac and supplies warm air which rises from slots to demist the side wirdows. The duct is broken when the door is opened, but a rubber ring ensures sealing of the joint when it is closed.

The American Checker, made by the Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was shown with of Kalamazoo, Mich., was shown with standard hire-car coachwork from America and a nine-seater convertible body made in Switzerland. The chassis is of conservative design with half-elliptic springs all round. It is designed to stand up to the hard grind of taxi work and is laid out for easy mainten-The engine is a six-cylinder Continental of 3,707 c.c., giving 80 b.h.p. at 3,700 r.p.m. One body was shown with a Swiss-built sunshine roof consisting of a flexible panel, in rubberized material, which can be slid back on runners. Dimensionally at the opposite extreme was the Crosmobile Hot Shot, an American sports model for the juvenile market, which was shown with The latest engine and without doors. with the cast iron cylinder block was shown stripped down and is an interesting little power unit with its five bearing counterbalanced crankshaft and overhead camshaft. In standard form it has a swept volume of 725 c.c. and gives 28 b.h.p. at 5,400 r.p.m. It is being used, linered down to 500 c.c., as the power unit for a most attractive little racing car, the Este, made in Geneva, and various modifications are said to have produced 45 b.h.p., which sounds a remarkable achievement.

The Keller, another of the smaller American makes, was shown in chassis form with prototype saloon coachwork as well as with the station wagon seen as will as with the station wagon seen previously at Brussels. Following the death of the company's founder, pro-duction in America is held up by legal formalities, but cars are being assembled in Belgium from American parts. engine is a four-cylinder Continental sidevalve unit of 2,655 c.c., giving 58 b.h.p. at 3,250 r.p.m., and 80 per cent of mechanical components are standard units already in production for other purposes. Front suspension is by trailing arms pivoting on rubber bushes in torbut the chassis is otherwise consion. ventional with three-speed synchromesh gear box and half-elliptic rear suspension.

French exhibits covered a complete range from the Delahaye and Talbot to the Rovin and Julien miniature cars and the Renault 4CV, which was displayed with the usual extensive assortment of equipment and accessories. On the smaller Panhard the revised engine could be inspected with its modified cylinder heads and single torsion bar valve gear replacing the twin torsion bars formerly

Salmson showed two models, the 1,750 c.c. car and the 2,300 c.c. version; both engines are four-cylinder units with twin overhead camshafts and both cars are equipped with Cotal gear boxes.

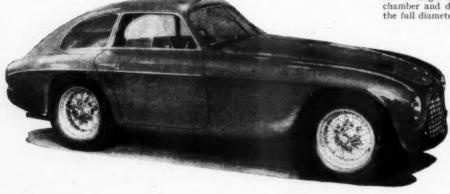
On the Simca stand there was the new sports racing Gordini two-seater with 1,495 c.c. engine. This has a special head and a power output of over 100 b.h.p. is mentioned. The car is being built for sale in limited numbers and the price in Switzerland is quoted as 40,000 francs, which should discourage frivolous orders. Alongside it was the standard model based on the Fiat 1,100 design, but with the engine size now increased to 1,221 c.c. On the 50 b.h.p. sports chassis there was an elegant cabriolet and the fixed-head coupé, based on designs by Farina, which did so well in the Monte Carlo Rally. An interesting feature of the standard saloon is the spare wheel mounted on radius arms so that it can be lifted into position in the luggage locker with the minimum of effort

Fiat's Challenger

Italy's contribution was, of course, dominated by the Fiat 1400, which was shown with the factory-built saloon and convertible coachwork, and also formed the basis of some of the most interesting specialist bodywork. This is one of the most interesting designs that has appeared in Europe since the war, but production men agreed that most of the technical innovations must add to the manufacturing cost. Designers wondered why no one had ever realized before that the way to make a compact and rigid gear box is to put some of the gears outside, and there was much comment on the use of a torsion bar in the transmission. Vibrations throughout the gear box and propeller-shaft are a fruitful source of worry for designers, especially on cars with integral construction, and the introduction of a flexible element with its own natural frequency is a bold contribution to the problem. Priced at 9,450 francs (£760) in Switzerland, it will be an important factor in the competition for export markets.

ncia did not appear, models were not ye Lancia as their not yet ready, but Ferrari showed three cars, a Superleggera coupé, a sports racing two-seater and a very striking lightweight coupé which will appear in this year's long-distance sports car races. All sports Ferraris are now being fitted with a single-carburettor engine which will run on a petrol-benzole mixture.

Alfa-Romeo showed a six-cylinder 2.4litre car with the latest modifications, which include an all-synchromesh gear box and revised suspension. Previously there were two concentric coil springs in the front suspension unit, but there is now a single coil working inside an oil chamber and damped by a large piston the full diameter of the coil spring. The



Left: This remarkable new Superleggera coupé on the Ferrari chassis will be seen year s including the Mille in this year's major races, Targa Florio, Mille Miglia and Le Mans.

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body styles range from a sober limousine by Farina on the long chassis to the very rakish coupé by Touring on the short sports chassis. The latter has a threecarburettor engine, with a high compression head and different camshaft from the single-carburettor touring engine.

An indication of the possibilities of increased power output inherent in the design of the Fiat 1400 engine is provided by the Siata Daina sports cabriolet, based on the Fiat chassis which was seen in the coachwork section. Various modifications, including the twin-carburettor manifold, compression ratio raised to 7.2 to 1 and a new camshaft, are said to have raised the power output from 44 b.h.p. at 4,400 r.p.m. to 65 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m. This has been accompanied by a considerable change in the torque curve, the maximum torque now being produced at 3,900 r.p.m. instead of 2,700. A five-speed gear box is fitted, with a geared-up top, and this promises to be a most outstanding addition to the ranks of 1,500 c.c. sports cars.

The German contingent was led by Mercedes, appearing in Geneva for the first time since the war, and a stripped chassis made it possible to inspect the modified front and rear suspension, which seem to have produced a remarkable improvement in the handling qualities of the 170S car. The standard bodywork shown comprised a two-seater coupé, four-seater cabriolet and a saloon, all of very conservative lines and in excellent taste. The quality of hood material, interior leather and the high standard of workmanship were not lost upon British coachbuilders, who recognize the determination of Germans to challenge British supremacy in this genre.

The Veritas 2-litre sports chassis was shown with drop-head and fixed head coupé coachwork by Spohn, and there

was an opportunity to examine the latest overhead camshaft engine. A steering column gear change is provided on the closed cars, and the mystery of the astronomical nomenclature is now solved. The Veritas Meteor is the single-seater racing car, the Comet is the two-seater sports racing car, the Saturn is the fixed-head coupé, the Scorpion the convertible, and there is a long wheelbase four-door saloon in preparation which will be called the Jupiter.

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The Goliath has a roomy body despite its compact overall dimensions. It has a conventional boxed girder chassis supporting steel-panelled coachwork. The two-cylinder two-stroke engine of 688 c.c. is mounted across the chassis and drives a four-speed gear box with geared-up top from which the drive is taken to the front wheels. Power output is given as 25 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m., giving an output of 36 b.h.p. per litre, which is unusually high for a two-stroke

Showing on the same stand was the 1,500 c.c. Hansa Borgward saloon range, now augmented by a sports cabriolet and a four-seater cabriolet, the latter built in Switzerland. It is announced that the Hansa will shortly be offered with an automatic transmission consisting of a torque converter which can be locked for top gear operation, and if these plans are brought to fruition it should be the first European small car with a fully

automatic transmission.

German Champion

The little Champion, with four-wheel independent suspension and single-cylinder two-stroke engine at the rear, was originally designed in Germany, but arrangements are now in hand for its production in Sweden. The original body-

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United States	. 466 . 439	3,791,506 1,733,572
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Ford Anglia	5,140	Vauxhall Velox 8,500
Goliath Saloon	5,450	Morris Oxford 8,750
Volkswagen	5,500	Standard Van-
Ford Prefect	5,790	guard 9,450
Dyna Panhard	5,850	Fiat 1,400 9,450
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Austin A.40	7,300	Fifty 10,500
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flower	7,500	80 11,900
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work was a light and simple open twoseater, but the car appeared at Geneva with coupé bodywork which, although attractive in appearance, would seem to be more expensive than the character of

the vehicle justifies.

Two new station wagons emerged from Czechoslovakia, one with a wooden body on the Aero Minor chassis and the other with steel panels on the small Skoda. This type of body continues to gain in popularity, but the appearance of the vehicle differs greatly according to whether it is based on a passenger car or a commercial vehicle chassis. In the commercial section of the Show appeared two examples of the latter type, both with rear engines. One was the Volkswagen and another was the Atlas, based on a German commercial vehicle chassis, with a two-cylinder two-stroke engine of 576 c.c. under the floor at the rear. The power unit is air-cooled and delivers 16 b.h.p.

COACHWORK: CONVERTIBLES POPULAR - ELIMINATING SPATS

ALTHOUGH Switzerland does not produce a car chassis, nevertheless it possesses a coachbuilding industry which continues to thrive. Moreover, at the Geneva Salon, there are also usually to be found a number of Italian-built bodies, and this year is no exception. The coachwork exhibits are, therefore, one of the attractions of the Salon.

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Before describing some of the more interesting coachwork exhibits, it will not be out of place to generalize to some extent. Thus the obvious popularity of bodies such as the cabriolet, which forms an open tourer when the head and side windows are lowered or gives all the weather protection and comfort of a saloon when it is closed, can but be noticed. The heads of these bodies are so made that the fabric sits tightly over the framework without sagging when the head is erected, presenting a clean outline which does not spoil the general appearance. When the head is lowered it folds neatly away, flush or practically so with the top line of the panels, and is covered by a well-tailored envelope which helps to preserve the good appearance.

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In the vast majority of cases, bodies of this type have only a single wide door at each side, usually hinged at the front edge so that there shall be no danger of a door insecurely latched flying open under wind pressure, to the common danger of other traffic and of the occupants of the car. It is noticeable, too, that saloons of two-door type are shown by a number of exhibitors, these being

very similar in proportions to the cabriolets.

The specialist coachwork section was not very extensive this year, but inspection of the exhibits, coupled with the study of the specialist coachwork on the manufacturers' stands, revealed two interesting tendencies. First, there is a marked swing away from bulbous lines, enclosed wheels and wide, highly decorated radiator grilles. Ghia and Siata, two Italian protagonists of that school, have reverted to normal wheel openings and conventional radiator grilles on their latest models, and other leading coachbuilders showed considerable restraint in the use of decoration.

Secondly, there seems to be a growing demand for convertible coachwork, and new examples are appearing at frequent intervals. Manufacturers who have adopted integral saloon construction therefore take care to make special chassis available to the coachbuilders. These are sometimes formed of basic pressings of the integral saloon in heavier gauge material and with the addition of suitable reinforcements. The Fiat 1400 is an outstanding example, and specialist coachwork also appeared for the first time on the Peugeot 203.

Continental coachbuilders also seem to be uniting to eliminate wings which enclose the wheels by means of side valances, or "spats," as they have been termed. This presents them with the problem of trying to find the best shape for the lower edge of the wing, which is

often a difficult matter because of the fact that the position of the tyre in relation to the wing varies according to the load. What may, therefore, appear harmonious when the car is empty may not look so well when the body is lowered by its full complement of passengers.

by its full complement of passengers. Apart from the body stylist's point of view, however, there can be no doubt that the dropping of spats is an improvement so far as the cooling of the tyres and brakes is concerned, especially on cars which are capable of sustained high speeds. An adequate air flow round tyres and brakes is essential to get heat away from them.

In external shape there is no great change to record. The full-width front is almost de rigueur, and front wings tend to run right back into the rear wings, which in extreme cases become hardly more than blisters along the lower body sides. At the nose of the front wing the head lamp will be mounted, a variation being that it may be faired into the wing valance between the crown of the wing and the radiator grille.

A Swiss coachbuilder whose work has on previous occasions been a matter for appreciative comment is Graber, who, this year, steals the limelight with a beautifully proportioned Bentley Mark VI cabriolet. This is a two-door body finished in light grey with grey leather upholstery, and the characteristic radiator shell is retained, although it is set well forward and, to all appearances, a little lower than standard.



Among the striking styles evolved for the Fiat 1400 is this two-door saloon by Balbo.

GENEVA RENDEZVOUS: continued

From the full-width front the wings run right back along the side panels, presenting a very smooth air-flow design. A fixed V-screen is fitted, head lamps are faired into the wings but protrude slightly, a chromium-plated flash runs along the bottom side just below the door and a very graceful tail rounds off the whole. A somewhat similar design on a Talbot Lago Record chassis has wings of arched section, the ridge of the arch running right through from front to rear, thus showing clear-cut lines.

Pinin Farina shows a dark blue Alfa-Romeo two-door saloon which features a definite break in the rear panel and tail contour. The low down-swept bonnet is remarkable for having a central air intake opening and a pronounced blister at each side of the top bonnet panel. There is also a wide but shallow air intake across the scuttle at the rear edge of the It is noticeable that luggage space is not very generous, the spare wheel taking up much room in the tail locker. Provision is made for carrying some luggage on the platform behind the

rear squab, but this would then obstruct the curved rear window.

Another Bentley two-door drop-head, shown by Worblaufen, solves the luggage problem by providing a platform in place of a rear seat. This car is finished in a most attractive light blue metalessence. and has a neatly tailored hood cover. Its rear wings have side valances, whereas the Graber and Pinin Farina designs omit them. Worblaufen also shows a 2½litre Riley cabriolet with a clever treat-ment of the conventional Riley radiator shell, the bonnet top being brought forward over the radiator top. In this case there are no rear wing spats, the wing edge showing a horizontal cutaway line.

On the Bentley and Rolls-Royce stand, On the Bentley and Rolls-Royce stand, British specialist coachwork at its best is exemplified by the Park Ward cabrio-let in cream and black, and by the H. J. Mulliner knife-edged saloon-limousine, both remarkable for their exquisite finish and attention to detail. A cream Wor-blaufen-bodied Bentley cabriolet with a black head and red leather upholstery is also attractive.

Saoutchik is represented by a long, low, dark blue Talbot Lago Record coupé, with much-louvred bonnet top, and lavish chromium-plated decoration Less ornate but also showing graceful lines is a maroon Lago Record bodied by Stabilimenti Farina, although on this coachbuilder's own stand there is a beautiful little black two-door saloon Fiat which is like a scaled-down version of the Pacis Salon Bentley.

There is, of course, the inevitable bevy of Italian-bodied Fiats showing charac teristically individual treatments of the same theme. Ghia offers a new 1400 two-door coupé known as the Supergioiello, finished in a serviceable stone colour. This seats three on the bench-type seat and a luggage platform takes the place of a rear seat. A curved screen is in two panels with a very small section rubber central strip which offers very little obstruction to vision. The wide bonnet has a single top panel, and air inlet slots are placed just above the single-bar bumper. A similar model in maroon, but having a rear seat, has air inlet slots above the pass lights and curved single-pane screen.

Another 1400 Fiat two-door saloon by A. Vignale and Company has a trans parent rear panel; the front of the full-width bonnet forms a slight peak over-hanging the horizontal bars of the radiananging the norizontal bars of the radia-tior grille. The head lamps, set in the wings, have an oval-shaped chromium-plated surround. Alongside is a very low-built Cisitalia cabriolet in cream with dark blue leather trim. The occasional rear seat can also be used to carry luggage.

It is unusual to find a full six-seater with only two doors, but a Fiat 1400 by Francis Lombardi is such a car. Its four transparent curved rear panels are reminiscent of Studebaker design. Viotti shows a Fiat 1500 four-door saloon with the glasses set in rather heavy section metal frames, and upholstery carried out in small check cloth, also a 1400 cabriolet in pale blue with a darker blue head ering and red leather trim.

Graceful lines and a very dark green finish make the Balbo Fiat two-door saloon an attractive model; it has fixed quarter-lights, whereas usually they are hinged on their leading edge or are pivoted to let down into the sides.

Coachbuilt Austins

Other Anglo-Swiss combinations to attract much attention are two Austins bodied by Beutler. One is an Atlantic two-door cabriolet in a dark green finish with a full-width front resembling an Alfa-Romeo. It has a V-screen and air slots above the bumper. The tail is gracefully rounded, and the rear wing sides are cut away with a horizontal line and carry a chromium-plated heading. The other is an A.70 two-door cabriolet on the longer pick-up chassis, so that there is more leg room for the rear passengers.
The quarter-lights are pivoted and controlled by winders, letting down flush into the body sides. The frontal aspect is conventional Austin practice.

A flattish cutaway to the rear wing valance is also used by Langenthal on a Hansa 1500 two-door cabriolet.

Although possibly the Geneva Show does not provide this year such revolu-tionary, or at least such advanced, body designs as it has done in the past, nevertheless there is much of interest. This was apparent from the number of prominent people from the British motor industry who spent much time examining the exhibits.

More pictures on pages 344-345.

Graber, the Swiss coachbuilder, once again showed his mastery of simple and elegant lines with this superb grey convertible on the Bentley Mark VI chassis. The radiator grille is slightly modified to give a slimmer outline.



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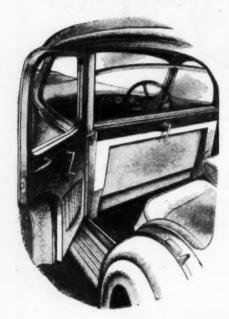


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NEWS and VIEWS

PETROL INCREASE GRANTED : U.S. REACTION TO TURBOCAR

Summer Petrol

THE standard ration petrol coupons for June, July and August will be worth their face value (one unit equalling one gallon), which is double the value of the present coupons.

Test Increase

AS forecast in *The Autocar* of March 10, the fee for taking the driving test has been increased from 7s 6d to 10s. The new rate will have effect from April 1.

Burst-proof Tyre

THE new double inner tube, produced by the Goodyear company, is now available in all sizes for the motorist. In operation, the tyre will not burst if the outer tube is punctured because the inner tube will take the weight of the car.

The Goodyear Lifeguard was described and illustrated in *The Autocar* of September 2, 1949.

Red Tape Reduction

THE form filling which has to be undertaken by tourists entering this country has been considerably reduced. Previously, separate forms, many of them asking the same questions, had to be filled up in respect of driving licences, petrol, insurance, and customs—but now only one combined application has to be completed.

TURBINE

MANY appreciative letters have reached *The Autocar* on the completeness of the turbocar story in the last two issues and the impressions at the steering wheel. On Wednesday, March 15, Mr. G. Geoffrey Smith was invited to appear in television and, after being introduced by Miss Joan Gilbert, gave some further impressions and opinions in a talk with Mr. Leslie Mitchell.

Cables reached *The Autocar* office from

Cables reached *The Autocav* office from several countries for permission to quote copyright material. Americans in particular are quite excited, if at times sceptical, about the "jet-propelled Rover car," and they will be seeing it at the New York Show pext month.

New York Show next month.

At different London clubs and functions there have been constant talks, discussions and sometimes heated arguments about the gas turbine propelled car. Whether it is jet propelled or not is a common subject for wrangling. Those who do not appreciate the many problems still to be solved with miniature gas turbines are quite enthusiastic about its



Seen for the first time at the Geneva Show, the Saturn fixed-head coupé on the 2-litre Veritas chassis. The slot in the side provides an exit for under-bonnet air.



Following a formula which is popular with German designers of economy cars, the Goliath, seen at Geneva, has a twin-cylinder two-stroke engine and front-wheel drive. Wheelbase is 7ft 6½in, track 4ft 1½in and the weight of the saloon is given as 1,650 lb.

INTEREST

early prospects—and so no doubt it will go on for another year or two while development work proceeds. There is a song about "setting the world on fire," and certainly the Rover enterprise has succeeded in doing just that, to the

benefit of British prestige.

Early last week Mr. S. B. Wilks and his brother Maurice went to Geneva to see the annual Show, and thus escaped the scores of telephone messages and enquiries with which they have been inundated of late. It has been made so very plain that the Rover Co. has not reached anything like the production stage with the turbocar that requests for further details and prospects of orders are of no special interest at this juncture. In the meantime the Solihull works are in full production with the Rover 75 saloon and the Land-Rover, but on Saturday morning last the workpeople were assembled to inspect the experimental turbocar, and those who had not worked on it were none the less impressed by the possibilities of the future.

N.Y. Show Promising

BRITISH officials in New York report that there is every indication that the British Show, opening next month, may prove one of the greatest dollar earners for Britain since the war. Nearly 100 different cars, ranging in price from about £350 to £7,000, will be exhibited. Space has already been completely sold out.

Too Many CD?

COMPLAINTS in the House of Commons have been made against the number of CD (Corps Diplomatique) cars now in Britain. The total has risen from 294 in 1939 to 780 today.

Turin Show

AT the Turin show, May 4-14, the British motor industry will be represented by 13 companies. There will be 14 from the U.S.A., two from France, one from Germany and seven from Italy. The British list includes:—

Armstrong Siddeley, Austin, Bentley, Bristol, Ford, Frazer-Nash, Jaguar, Jowett, M.G., Morris, Riley, Rolls-Royce and Singer.

continued

NEWS and VIEWS

January Production

NEW car production in the first month of this year was well up to average, the month's total being 39,657. Of these, 31,860 were for export (about 80 per cent), leaving only 7,797 for the home market. January is therefore the first month in which the effect of de-valuation has really been felt by the home market.

The cars were divided into the following categories, December (1949) figures being given for comparison:

Jan. 1986. Dec. 1949 27,389 28,406 6,603 6,418 5,665 6,456 Up to 1,600 c.c. 1,600 c.c. to 2,200 c.c. Over 2,200 c.c.

Coachmakers Dine LIVERY Dinner of the Worshipful A Company of Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers was held at the Grocers Hall, in Princes Street, London, last Monday evening. The Master, Mr. W. M. Park, presided over a large gathering composed of leaders in the automobile and aircraft industries and distinguished guests.

The toast of "The Rt. Hon. the Lord The toast of "The Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs and the Corporation of the City of London," proposed by the Senior Warden, Mr. F. S. Bennett, was replied to by Alderman Sir George Wilkinson (deputizing for Sir Frederick Rowland, the Lord Mayor, who was indiscorted). indisposed).

Lord Mancroft proposed another time-honoured toast, "The Worshipful Com-pany of Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers, Root and Branch—May it con-tinue to flourish for Ever," to which the

Master responded.
"The Guests" was proposed by Mr. Wilfrid Andrews (Chairman, R.A.C.) and replied to by Vice-Admiral M. J. Man-

Canadian Visitors

L AST Sunday 45 Canadians arrived by air, at the invitation of the Austin company. They are the Austin main dealers for the Dominion—the men responsible for earning 1,500,000 dollars a month for this country.

On arrival each was given a book



The new Philips MotoRadio, which will be on sale in a few weeks.

MOTOR INSURANCE **PROFITS**

IT is now possible to tabulate the combined figures of the insurance companies writing motor business, and the totals for the two groups of tariff and non-tariff offices appear as follows:

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Year		Premiums	Claims	Profit
1946	*****	32,150,014	59.0	-2.261.838
1947		43,168,572	60.4	-2,445,774
1948	*****	45,166,303	59.4	118,436
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		£	%	£
1946	*****	14,264,369	54.7	-356,030
1947	*****	17,035,305	58.8	-473,982
1948	******	20,454,176	56.6	208,879

Once again it is the old pre-war story of how small are the profits in compari son with a big premium income. But there is at least a plus and not a minus sign after the two earlier years of heavy loss. Profits during the war were high, owing to the number of cars stored, a contraction of business, and a reduced claims ratio.

The profit achieved in 1948, although greatly assisted by the factor, was not directly owed to the small reduction in the claims ratio as compared with 1947. It derived mainly from the reduction in the ratio for commission and expenses. As long ago as 1934 a slightly lower claims percentage was recorded by the "tariffs," but an actual loss on the account occurred as commission and expenses in those days were 40.6 per cent

of premiums as against 35.7 in 1948. In 1938 and 1939 the tariff companies had a lower claims ratio than the non-tariffs. Since the war the advantage has been with the non-tariffs, as was the case in 1935, 1936 and 1937. The noncase in 1935, 1936 and 1937. tariffs also have a slight advantage in a lower commission rate of 17.1 per cent as compared with 17.9 per cent. The probcompared with 17.9 per cent. The probable significance of this is the larger proportion of overseas to total business held by the tariff group. Probably a normal claims ratio is around 56.5 per cent, so there is still room for a downward curve of the graph.

The greatest danger facing motor insurers is the persistent growth of awards for damages. Almost parallel cases in 1939 and 1949 have been awarded sums vastly different in size, and the move-ment had gone far even in 1939. Awards of £5,000 and £10,000 are almost commonplace. If any increase in premium has to be effected it will be caused as much by these rising awards as by any single factor. Motorists as a body have to foot the bill.

turn on April 14-a programme worthy of the industry's resourcefulness. welcome visit is another important step in the furtherance of overseas trade.

describing their itinerary until their re-

December Registrations

NEW cars registered in Great Britain in December, 1949, reflect the increased numbers going overseas as a result of devaluation, the figures being rather low. Only 9,471 new cars were registered, divided into the following categories

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Deadlock Broken

TRADE between Britain and Argentina, which has been at a deadlock for some time as a result of the Peron government's unwillingness to grant import licences, has been freed up a little by an order for £2,000,000 worth of goods from the British motor industry; total expenditure on such products all over the world has been fixed at £7,000,000 by Argentina.

R.A.C. Handbook

THE 1950-51 edition of the R.A.C. Guide and Handbook is now on sale. This is the first time since the war that the handbook has been available to any motorist, irrespective of whether he is a member of the R.A.C. or not. The latest edition includes a great deal of information in addition to that published regularly in the past. For London motorists the lists of parking places, including streets and bombed sites, and of the no-parking (yellow band) streets, are of considerable value.

New Car Radio
PHILIPS ELECTRICAL, Ltd., who
made some of the earliest car radio sets in this country, have now re-entered the field with the MotoRadio, Model 574V, a new set that will be on sale in the next few weeks. It is a compact set, with integral body and control head and separately mounted speaker. As with other Philips models, its design has been directed to the end of good reception. For long and medium waves, there is push-button tuning for four stations on each band, and manual tuning, by clutch-button, for others. The tuning is easily recalibrated for change of region and wavelength. The separate speaker is 5in in diameter, with generous baffle area. The makers claim that this set gives exceptional freedom from all kinds of interference. It has a moulded grey face, and crinkle finish on the body. Lighting for the waveband is optional for night driving. Current consumption is 2 amps, on a 6- or 12-volt system. The price has not yet been fixed, but it will be in the region of £23.

Appreciation

IN its 1950 Catalogue Number, The Autocar's Swiss contemporary Automobil Revue not only gives a very com-plete review of the Geneva Salon but also describes in detail its own system of road tests, and summarizes the results of those tests, paying tribute to The Autocar as a pioneer in presenting to the motoring public the information it requires concerning car performance.



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These notes are a further selection giving the point of view of the retailer and service station manager. They appear from time to time, and form an admirable balance for the frequent complaints regarding service that motorists make. Previous articles have appeared on October 21, November 18, December 9, 1949, January 6 and February 10, 1950.

Service Viewpoint

SEEING OURSELVES FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PETROL PUMP



REPAIRS AND REBUILDING FOR ELDERLY CARS : LEGROOM

ALTHOUGH I have been a reader of *The Autocar* for more years than I care to remember, it was not until February 3 that I felt moved to disagree with an opinion expressed in "Disconnected Jottings." On that date The Scribe hinted that the larger service stations are reluctant to undertake extensive repairs to elderly cars because the shortage of spare parts calls for improvisation which might lead to damage to the service stations' reputations. This clearly calls for a reply from the other side of the petrol pump.

First of all, I must admit that my sympathies lie with the service stations. That I should feel like this is the fault of a few black sheep among motorists, for the misdeeds of whom the fair-minded majority have to suffer. These black sheep are the people who pester service stations to improvise, in order to "save" either time or cost, and then, if the results of improvisation prove unsuccessful, accuse the service station of bad workmanship, refuse to pay the bill and make outrageous demands by way of recompense, or even threaten legal proceedings.

Not so long ago a very well-known and respected firm was advised by its lawyer to settle out of court for several thousand pounds a claim for damages arising from an accident caused by the failure of a spurious spare part; this part had been fitted against the firm's advice (the genuine part being unobtainable) in response to the motorist's entreaties to get the car on the road again at all costs. My own firm had to pay (fortunately only a few pounds) in a similar case when we, in good faith, carried out a makeshift repair in order to save several weeks' delay which would have caused the owner of the vehicle great inconvenience and financial loss. This sort of ingratitude naturally puts us on our guard and motorists will do well to bear this in mind when they ask for improvisation.

The Scribe mentions a friend who was advised that complete reconditioning of a 1935 car would not be worth while. My sympathies are again partly with the service station

concerned. Let me imagine that The Scribe's friend's car was of the make my firm distributes and that he had laid his proposition before me; the conversation might have proceeded on these lines:

Scribe's Friend: "I want this car completely reconditioned; how much

would it cost?"
Self: "Well, Sir, do you mean you want the car put into virtually new condition, or do you just want it patched up to last for, say, another 10.000 miles?"

S.F.: "I suggest you quote for the

two alternatives."

S.: "For a complete rebuild, about £150-£200; for patching up, I simply cannot commit myself without a good deal of preliminary work finding out what repairs are essential."

S.F.: "As it looks like being about

S.F.: "As it looks like being about three years before I get a new car, I think I had better go in for complete

reconditioning.

S. (brightening visibly): "Splendid, but it is my duty to warn you that the resale value of your car will not be increased by anything like the amount you will have to spend; and I respectfully suggest you think this matter over carefully before deciding."

S.F. (I hope): "No, my mind is

S.F. (I hope): "No, my mind is made up. Please carry on at once and aim at completion with the minimum

delay."

Frankly, I do not believe that any service station is today in a position to turn away major overhauls. Certainly I would not hesitate to undertake complete overhaul of any car, however old, provided I was not unreasonably tied as regards time and cost; the question of spares would not concern me unduly because I can rely on several mechanics to whom (to quote The Scribe) "scope for initiative is the spice of life."

Finally, I must refer to The Scribe's remarks about "taking pride in a task calling for more than the replacement of worn parts." My own experience, which is presumably representative, is that even the younger generation of mechanics enjoy, and take pride in, jobs which involve fitting as opposed to assembling; indeed a mechanic must be able to carry

out such jobs competently in order to graduate from semi-skilled to skilled status. Regrettably, however, the scope for fitting is rapidly diminishing. Replacement parts, particularly those supplied by the two members of the Big Six who have American connections, are very cheap; consequently installing replacement parts is more economical than repairing or improvising and is therefore in the best interests of the motorist.

SEVERAL letters published in the Correspondence columns have complained about headroom, legroom and driving positions. The reaction from the other side of the petrol pump to these complaints is not likely to endear me to the grumblers. In the course of my daily routine I jump in and out of all sorts of cars, sometimes just to manœuvre them round the yard, sometimes to take them out for a short trial run. For such purposes naturally do not trouble to adjust driving seats or steering columns in order to seek maximum comfort, although I am six feet tall and long in the leg; yet, believe it or not, I have not found any car uncomfortably cramped. Indeed, the only times I have wanted to adjust seats have been when I found myself dangerously (in my opinion) far away from the pedals, although the owners of these cars have often turned out to be half a head shorter than I am. It is my firm belief that the average motorist sits too far back and I often wonder how many accidents are caused by the consequent lack of proper pedal

The bench-type front seat of the popular 1949 car I usually drive is adjusted by lifting a slotted bar out of engagement with a fixed pin, moving the seat to a comfortable position and then engaging the nearest slot. My wife, who is five feet four, finds the extreme forward position just right and I drive long distances in perfect comfort with the second slot engaged; there are several more slots allowing positions farther from the wheel but in my view only an exceptionally tall person should need them.

SERVICEMAN.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Two-wheeled Learner

N the outskirts of London last weekend I saw a pedal cyclist weaving gingerly down the gently sloping road with the learner-motorist's L sign securely tied to his chest and his back. I must admit that my first reaction was a smile but, need I say, on reflection the common sense of his precaution came home to me.

It is quite probable that the learner cyclist is more dangerous than the learner motorist, bearing in mind that



L sign securely tied.

he has balance to cope with, no "qualified cyclist" to help in emergency, and is more vulnerable. So many people learn to cycle in quiet places as youngsters that the wide use of these signs is not likely; but cycling does not come so easily to adults and I politely raise my hat to those who take such precautions—and give them a wide berth.

Motoring by Numbers

THE romance seems to be leaving motoring, if one can judge by the methods now used for identifying new models. On every tongue nowadays are such references as A.40, A.90, 4CV, 400, each following a maker's name. Alternatively a car is simply described by its make, with a suffix like 1½-litre, 2-litre, and so on up the scale. The proud owner could muster so much more affection for a Kestrel, Silver Eagle, or Aprilia.

Perhaps this classification of popular cars by numbers was influenced to some extent by the war-time method of identifying all kinds of equipment, including vehicles. Of course, some cars were numbered before the war, but, nevertheless, I feel that glamour is lost by this method.

+ + + The New 75

A RIDE in the new Rover 75 was the pleasure of your Scribe the other day, and I must admit that this hardened old motoring heart was a bit thrilled. The new design is so silky in action that the sense of



Failed to recognize it.

privilege grew no less, even when the owner of the car pointed to one or two things of which he disapproved.

The car is still a stranger on British roads—more's the pity—and as we progressed through the streets of London audible comments came in through the open windows. Most of the onlookers failed to recognize it, and those who did showed an exaggerated conceit at being in the know. The \(^1/2\)5 will make a decided impact on British motoring when it becomes widely distributed, for the Solihull firm seems to this motorist, at any rate, to have scored a bull again.

+ + + Taxing for Demonstration

WE are a law-abiding people, oddly accepting without question what our bureaucrats tell us. How many of my readers, wanting to demonstrate an untaxed car to a possible purchaser, have done other than go through the full rigmarole of insuring, taxing and then reclaiming what is left over?

Provided that the intending purchaser has a normal cover note covering him while driving vehicles not belonging to him, and is only going to drive the car himself, what is there to stop a Road Fund licence being issued on that cover note? The tax people will probably refuse to issue a licence in such circumstances, but I doubt whether they are in the right in so doing.

The Motor Vehicles (Third Party Risks) Regulations (S.R. & O. 1941, Number 926), Section II, reads as follows: "any person . . . shall . . . produce . . . any necessary certificate of insurance . . . indicating that on the date when the licence comes into operation there will be in force a policy . . . in relation to the user of the motor vehicle."

The tax authorities, to the best of my belief, insist that the number on the insurance certificate and the registration book agrees. But on what authority in the above circumstances? The insurers would say that the car was covered. A taxation official would

argue that to accept this insurance certificate would lead to a number of licences being obtained without there being the proper cover, but the loopholes for this already being so numerous, does an extra one matter?

Lateral

CROSS-COUNTRY routes often come strange even if they are in one's frequent hunting grounds. The reason is that one tends to go "out and back" most of the time. A journey the other day took me from East Berkshire to Stevenage in Hertfordshire, the line for which was reasonably the North Orbital Road for London, running through Slough, Denham, Rickmansworth, and Watford to Hatfield. This road has come on splendidly, and is a real speed stretch; if the crossings for the big trunk A routes had been fly-overs it would have had some famous stretches. As it is it is surprisingly good for this country.

Later I went north-west for the Midlands, taking the line Hitchin, Shefford, Cophill, Ampthill and Woburn, and joining A5 at Little Brickhill. Again a surprise; my mount jinked along at 55 to 60 m.p.h., fairly revelling in the wide open bends and the equally open roads.

Bits and Pieces

A GLEAM in the road that caught my eye when strolling over a London bridge proved to be a bolt embedded in the surface, worn and polished to a perfect flat, and then I noticed what a large number of such objects there were embedded in the tar—nuts, bolts, wood screws, large



nails and odd bits of metal generally. It is strange to think of all that iron-mongery being shed, and of our tyres pushing it in and wearing down. No wonder punctures are still not unknown, though it is a comfort to think that the soldiery, and indeed toilers generally, now wear natty shoes and not hobnailed boots.

Mutocar ROAD TESTS



DATA FOR THE DRIVER

VAUXHALL VELOX

PRICE, with four-door saloon body, £430, plus £120 3s 11d British purchase tax. Total (in Great Britain), £550 3s 11d.

ENGINE: 17.96 h.p. (R.A.C. rating), 6 cylinders, overhead valves 69.5 × 100 mm, 2,275 c.c. Brake Horse-power: 58.3 at 3,500 r.p.m. Compression Ratio: 6.75 to 1. Max. Torque: 106.5 lb ft at 1,100 r.p.m. 18.2 m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear.

WEIGHT: 22 cwt o qr 3 ib (2,467 lb). LB. per C.C.: 1.08. B.H.P. per TON: 52.94.

TYRE SIZE: 5.90 × 15in on bolt-on steel disc wheels.

TANK CAPACITY: 10 English gallons. Approximate fuel consumption range, 20-26 m.p.g. (14.1-10.9 litres per 100 km).

TURNING CIRCLE: 4oft oin (L and R). Steering wheel movement from lock to lock: 21 turns. LIGHTING SET: 12-volt.

MAIN DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase, 8ft 11in. Track 4ft 2 iiin (front);
4ft 2in (rear). Overall length, .33ft 8 iin; width, 5ft 2in; height,
5ft 5 iin. Minimum Ground Clearance: 6 iin.

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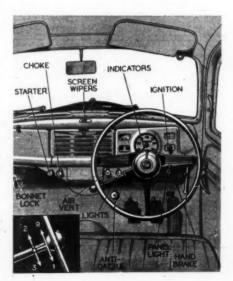
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In appearance the latest Velox is not changed by comparison with the model newly introduced towards the end of 1948.

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VELOX SALOON

N main design this larger model of the current Vauxhall range has not been changed since it was introduced in company with the four-cylinder Wyvern model shortly before the London Show of 1948. The latest 1950 edition of the Velox, represented by the car now tested, has, however, been provided with a new design of steering gear which is an important modification of interest to sample on the road.

The six-cylinder Velox occupies a rather special place among British cars. It is unusual in the lower-priced field in having a six-cylinder engine, of approximately 2½-litre capacity, when most current cars of about the same engine capacity are four-cylinders. Also it is remarkable value and offers as high a ratio of engine size to total weight as can be found at anywhere near its price. Indeed, on such a basis of lb per c.c. the Velox is altogether outstanding among British cars as a whole. In addition it is designed to provide maximum engine torque at unusually low r.p.m., in the American style, with the result that the top gear acceleration is exceptionally good. Even better test results would be shown in the accompanying data table if the car had not been unlucky in getting a day of high wind when the acceleration figures were recorded.

Compact and Lively

The Velox in general outline is a not very large car, offering generous four-seater accommodation and occasional four-five-seater room, and because of its reasonable overall dimensions it is very handy in crowded conditions or narrow roads, yet has a performance over the generally used range of speed better almost than that of any car at present available from British factories. Good as is the modern four-cylinder, it is quickly felt that the Velox gains in smoothness and flexibility from the use of a six. It is extremely flexible on top gear in spite of this being a high ratio, is delightfully smooth in town use and for average motoring at medium to fast speeds, and, comparatively speaking, leaps up to a cruising rate of 55-60 m.p.h. It will remain happily in that range of speed, and there is no sense of fuss or stress up to a maximum around 75 m.p.h. No pinking was noticeable on the comparatively low-octane Pool petrol.

It is a quick car from point to point without mechanical fuss and without the driver having to work his passage, so to speak. In heavy town traffic the Velox proves less irksome than almost any contemporary car, notably because of its handiness of overall size already referred to, but also because of the lively acceleration and ability to





What might be called vestigial flutes remain in the one-piece bonnet of the Velox, reminders of a distinctive touch dating back many years in the traditions of Vauxhall. Separate side lamps are fitted; the fog lamp is a standard "extra" at 2 guineas. The four-window saloon presents clean surfaces. The neat petrol filler cap in the left rear wing is seen; it opens by spring action when the centre button is pressed. The rear number plate has been moved from the panel beneath the luggage compartment to its present position on the luggage locker lid to allow requirements in other countries to be easily met.

ROAD TEST

continued

shoot gaps wherever they present themselves. Little use has to be made of the gear lever. This car showed a strikingly unusual top gear ability by climbing throughout without change of gear a 1 in 9 maximum-gradient hill which is frequently included in the test route, whilst as to steeper grades a 1 in 61-maximum hill proved easy on second gear.

Although an attempt has not been made to provide the maximum seating accommodation that could be given with an engine of the size used in the Velox, a worth-while result has been achieved in providing an exceptionally lively and yet economical car of medium size. It will easily go into an average private garage and leave room for the car doors to be opened easily, and for the owner to get right round the car for inspection purposes.

The front wheel independent suspension incorporates torsion bars operating in conjunction with a pre-compressed coil spring and hydraulic damping, the mechanism being enclosed and operating in oil bath conditions. The whole effect is soft and sometimes there is audible evidence of wheel motion occurring where surfaces deteriorate, but in the main the riding is level and there is not an unreasonable degree of roll under cornering methods faster than the average likely to be employed by an owner.

The new steering unquestionably gains in positiveness and accuracy by comparison with the previous mechanism. With a light wheel hold, hardly more than the hands resting on the wheel, the car holds a normal course, not needing to be steered consciously on the straight. It is quite high geared steering, yet light for low speed turning and manœuvring. The lightness of the car in total weight does

involve the point that in high wind, as applied at one stage of the test, some effect on the car can be felt rather markedly on exposed stretches of road.

Lockheed hydraulically operated brakes act quickly in response to the pedal, with less lost motion than sometimes applies, but they do not come on over-fiercely or with any grabbing tendency. They go on record as good, easily applied brakes that inspire confidence for fast driving. The steering-column gear lever is easy in its movements. It is spring loaded fairly strongly towards the top and second positions of the three-speed box, which are obtained on the lower plane of the lever's movement. The synchromesh is virtually clashproof however quickly the lever is moved in either of the upward gear changes or down to second, although the occasions for dropping to second gear above about 30 m.p.h. are rare, and the torque characteristics of the engine are such that little advantage is gained on second gear appreciably above 40 m.p.h. On this 1950 model metal shields are fitted to protect the exposed linkage of the gear change against snow and mud.

Driving Position

A one-piece front seat gives a comfortable position at the wheel, placing the driver fairly high for a good view. By the design of the springs in the back rest the effect is given of its being slightly shaped to the shoulders for both driver and passenger, an arrangement which proves comfortable. The seat is very easily adjusted, the movement being spring assisted, and the front of the cushion rises as the adjustment goes forward. The pedals are spaced

The six-cylinder overhead valve engine is neat and has the main auxiliaries accessible. The sparking plugs are entirely unobstructed, the oil filler cap is well placed in the valve gear cover, but the centrally mounted battery is not very convenient for inspection of the levels.

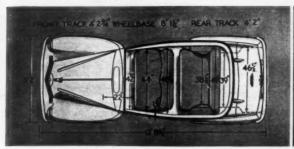
There is plenty of room in the luggage compartment, but it is a point of criticism that the spare wheel is not covered to provide a flat floor and protection of suitcases. The wide lid is light to lift and the supporting strut self-locks to hold it in the open position.

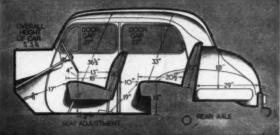




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Measurements in these scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

well apart. There is a comfortable position for the left foot in its normal position off the clutch pedal. The steering wheel is at a good angle for easy and confident control. The one exception as regards convenience of controls is the pendant type of hand-brake lever under the facia, which is rather awkward to reach, although it holds the car securely on a gradient. Except for a small child, the front seat cannot be regarded as a three-seater for regular use, although no controls get in the way of such use, which could be made in an emergency.

A good view behind is given by the driving mirror. There is no rear window blind. The sun vizors can be swung to the sides to give protection against glare from a beam sun. Some control over ventilation additional to that given by the drop windows is provided by hinged panels in the forward doors. The main windows are balanced and can be moved up or down to any required position without use of the usual winding handle. The horn note is adequate. The metallichrome external finish, which gives a duotone effect in certain lighting, is pleasing.

Efficient Interior Heater

Fitted to the car tested was a heating and ventilating system, an AC-Sphinx installation, which is a "standard extra" on the Velox at £8, plus fitting charges. This is a fresh-air system taking in air through a ventilator in the top of the scuttle, the control for which is incorporated among the minor controls on the facia. Heating is obtained at ordinary road speeds without use of the booster fan, and during a cold spell the system proved most efficient without any consumption of current. For deicing a control within reach of the driver allows the heater unit fan to be reversed and the whole supply of hot air to be deflected to the windscreen.

In detail the absence of an ash tray in the front compartment is surprising, although one is incorporated in the back of the front seat. Two other omissions noticed are a clock and trip mileometer in the speedometer, absent, no doubt, on the principle that essentials must come first when the basic value for money is as keen as that offered by the Velox. The rear seat has a good central arm rest and there are convenient sloping foot rests for the rear passengers beneath the tubular frame of the front seat.

Light signals replace ammeter and oil pressure gauge. The instruments, which include an engine thermometer, are ideally placed immediately in front of the driver. Their lighting at night is effective, but not so bright as to be distracting. The long-fitted Vauxhall feature of mechanically operated windscreen wipers, driven by a flexible shaft from the camshaft, is a good point. They are silent, their speed is proportionate to engine speed, and the control arrangement is now such that the blades are self-parking. Among a variety of accessories and extras available from Vauxhall dealers is a cover for the spare wheel, carried horizontally in the luggage compartment, to meet the criticism that the unprotected wheel is apt to damage suitcases. This cover costs 15s 6d.

A first-time start was obtained in a fairly wide range of temperatures that applied during the test; on two nights the car stood in the open, but an equally sure start from cold resulted. Almost immediately the engine fired, the choke control could be moved partially towards the normal position; and within a few hundred yards it could be put out of action altogether. The head-lamp beam is satisfactory and the foot-dipping switch convenient. Engine accessibility is rather above the average. It is of interest that the cooling system operates under a pressure of 3½ lb per sq in, whereby the boiling point of the water is raised to 223 deg F.

The one-piece back rest of the front seat is shaped slightly to the shoulders of the driver and passenger. In the rear compartment there is a folding central arm rest. The usual window winders are absent, as the drop windows have a balanced action and can be moved up or down to any required position by direct pressure. Means is provided of locking the windows against outside interference when the car is parked.







This view of the main hall in which the exhibition was held gives an impression of the light interior, which was lavishly decorated with flowers and shrubs. Subsidiary halls opening from the main one housed commercial vehicles, coachwork, accessories and boat exhibits.

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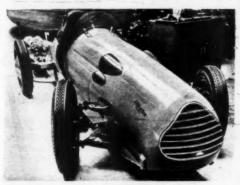
One of several body styles available on the Volkswagen is this two-seater coupé by Hebmuller. A four-seater convertible by Karmann was also shown.



The Keller, a medium-sized car assembled in Brussels from parts made in America, is now offered with this four-seater saloon body to supplement the station wagon. This is a prototype and production is expected later in the year.

Below: This attractive convertible with several original touches of decoration was produced on the Austin A.90 chassis by Beutler Bros., the Swiss coachbuilders.





This small racing car based on the Czech twostroke Aero Minor is reminiscent of those which ran successfully at Le Mans, but has the Neidhart rubber independent suspension on all four wheels.

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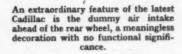
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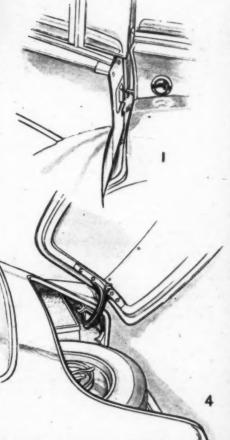


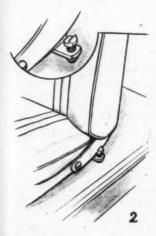
"The Autocar" artist noted . . .

1. Safety press buttons on the Saoutchik-bodied Lago Talbot open the door sufficiently, when pressed, for the fingers to be inserted in order to complete the operation. 2. This very simple seat squab adjustment on the Austin Allantic special convertible by Beutler is a good example of Swiss ingenuity. 3. In the drop-head version of the Vanguard, made in Belgium, the centre portion of the seat squab folds forward to provide a very wide arm rest for two passengers. 4. Unusual opening of the luggage locker lid on the Ghiabodied Fiat. The hinge is at the right and the lid opens like the back cover of a book.

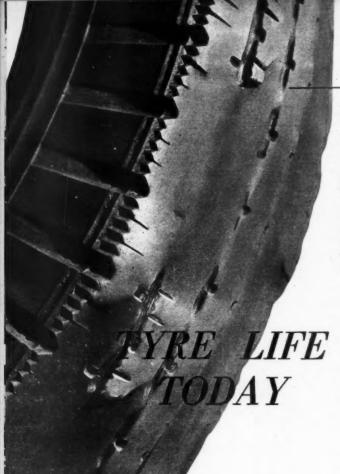


Left: Breaking away completely from his recent work with flowing lines and enclosed wheels, Ghia, the Italian coachbuilder, showed this sleek saloon with conventional radiator grille on the new Fiat 1400 chassis.









DISCUSSIONS about tyre life are perhaps the hardiest of all the perennials in motoring conversation. This may well be because motorists driving identical makes of cars on similar tyres can quite easily get tyre mileages which vary very considerably. Such a steep of affairs is a breeding ground for theories of all descriptions, including some whose ingenuity is only equalled by their improbability.

At the present time the subject is of more than usual interest. This is because those cars of entirely new design, which have made their appearance in the last two years or so, have now been on the road long enough for the average owner to obtain some idea of his ultimate tyre life. Here are an expert's views on the subject.

ALTHOUGH tyres of current manufacture are undoubtedly of higher quality than those manufactured before the war, it does not necessarily follow that today every motorist will obtain a longer tyre life. Cars of current design have a greatly increased performance capability and correspondingly more efficient brakes. Their riding qualities are so improved that the average driver finds himself taking curves and corners, adverse cambers, rough roads and the like without the slackening in speed which would have been automatic ten years ago. All this imposes greatly increased wear on the tyres, and has to be paid for in terms of tyre life.

Careful measurements of tyre wear have been made on hundreds of cars in service stations (with the permission of those concerned). These show big differences in mileage. On any particular make of car, the average tyre mileage which can be obtained covers a range of about six or seven to one. This is owing to the influence of driving methods, condition of chassis, tyre maintenance, weather, conditions of roads, and so on. To illustrate this, let us assume that on a certain design the average tyre mileage is 15,000 miles. The frequency distribution curve from which this average

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is deduced will probably be of the type shown below in

Fig. 1.

This shows that individual cases may give mileages as low as 5,000 or as high as 35,000. It should be emphasized that this state of affairs is normally encountered with any make or modei of car in service. Generally speaking (with some few exceptions) all the variations responsible for the exceptionally low or high mileages are under the control of the driver.

The relative importance of the various factors which influence tyre life has changed in the last few years. Formerly, braking and acceleration probably headed the list, but today must be added the important influences on tyre life resulting from the use of independent front suspension, the way in which curves and corners are taken, and the more common achievement of high average speeds.

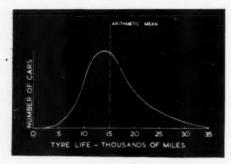


Fig. 1. Frequency distribution curve of usual tyre life on a typical model.

There is also another difference between pre-war and post-war conditions. Formerly, the wear was usually greatest on the rear tyres, but today the front tyres almost invariably wear more quickly. This is connected with the tendency to concentrate the weight of the car nearer the front, increased braking effort on front wheels, together with the general adoption of independent front-wheel suspension. A detailed survey of the effect of these and other factors will undoubtedly help the user to obtain more life from his tyres.

One of the big differences between the pre-war and post-war cars is the adoption of independent front suspension. This may have a small adverse effect on tyre life owing to the geometrical changes which inevitably occur as one or both front wheels rise and fall. However, the chief effect is indirect, in that the use of independent front suspension (together with other design improvements) has enabled drivers to corner faster with better control, and to ride faster over poor roads without discomfort. It should perhaps be mentioned that the term "cornering" includes motoring along curves and round traffic islands as well as taking the obvious corner.

The marked effect of cornering on tyre life is because all tyres on the car deviate from the direction in which the car is travelling. The degree of deviation is expressed as slip, or creep, angle. It is not a defect in either driving method or chassis design. Tyre deviation is necessary in cornering to obtain forces from the tyres to guide the car round the corner. These are known as cornering forces. They are also necessary to control the course of the car on a cambered road or in a cross wind.

This necessary tyre deviation in cornering should not be confused with incorrect toe-in or toe-out of front wheels, usually described as misalignment. Naturally, any initial incorrect setting of front wheels introduces an additional wear effect, and should be eliminated.

The nature of cornering force can be more clearly understood by referring to a simple diagram. (Fig. 2.)

If we swing a weight on a piece of string it will stretch the string tight. This is owing to centrifugal force. If WEAR

the weight is big enough or we swing it round fast enough, centrifugal force will increase till it breaks the string and the weight flies off out of control. When, as in the diagram, a car turns or swings about a point A similar forces are operating, but there is no string to keep the car under control. The equivalent, however, is provided by cornering force set up in the tyres, which opposes the centrifugal force, as shown by the arrows. This cornering force is obtained from the front and rear tyres, which are moving in a slightly different direction from that in which they are aiming. It can be regarded as a natural reaction of the tyre in trying to recover from a distorted position. In doing this, the tyre tread must necessarily rub the surface of the road to a certain extent. It is this rubbing which is so potent a factor in wear. It is obvious that high cornering speeds intensify the rubbing effect and increase the wear.

An interesting commentary on the effect of cornering on tyre wear is given by a report from America. This describes an experiment in which a vacuum cleaner was used to pick up equivalent samples of road dust on a corner and on a straight length of road. The dust obtained was analysed for rubber content, and showed that eight times as much rubber per yard of road was present in the dust from the corner as compared with that from the straight.

Cornering force is also necessary to cortrol a car during a strong cross wind, but the additional tyre wear from

this cause only is not very great.

The effect of high average speeds (which naturally involve high speed cornering and frequent use of brakes) can be very remarkable. In an event such as the Alpine Rally, for example, tyres have been known to become smooth in selttle as 400 miles. This phenomenally low figure is the result of high speeds on twisty mountain roads. In countries such as the U.S.A., with its long, straight roads, a much higher overall tyre life can be obtained in spite of

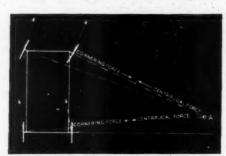


Fig. 2. The battle of forces in corners. Centrifugal force is opposed by tyre cornering force.

high average speeds, this undoubtedly owing to the comparative absence of cornering. In one particular case a model in the popular class which has produced a tyre life of 12,000 miles in England achieved a tyre life of 20,000 miles in the U.S.A.

If we separate front and rear tyres in comparing prewar and post-war designs, we find that the relative rate of tyre wear between front and rear has been almost completely reversed. This is shown more clearly in the following table where, for the purpose of comparison, estimated

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tyre life on the front wheels is expressed as 100 units in each example.

This alteration in relative rate of wear between front and rear tyres is largely accounted for by changes in weight distribution, braking distribution and the adoption of independent front suspension. The concentration of weight towards the front of the car undoubtedly improves the handling characteristics of today's car compared with those of its pre-war equivalent in the same class. It is inevitable, however, that the tyres, particularly at the front, have more work to do.

e It is not generally known what an important effect weather conditions have on tyre life. Water is a very effective lubricant for rubber, so that in wet weather the rate at which rubber is worn away as the tyre rubs against the road is much reduced. Some recent tests illustrate the effect of wet and dry roads on tyre life. An idea of the conditions prevailing during these tests and their approximate effect on tyre life is shown in Fig. 3.

These results are confirmed by service statistics which

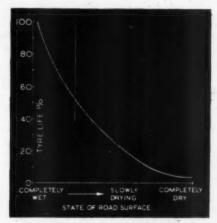


Fig. 3. Reduction of tyre life caused by degree of dryness of road surface.

show that tyre wear in the average British summer is about 2½ times greater than in the average British winter. This is not entirely owing to differences in the wetness of the road surface, because the higher tyre temperatures achieved in summer also play their part in reducing tyre life. However, it is clear that if it were possible to maintain both tyre and road completely wet under all circumstances, tyre life (in respect of tread wear) would probably be prolonged very considerably. It should, of course, be realized that under such conditions, skid resistance and general gripping powers, at least on some road surfaces, would be much reduced and consequently motorists would also find it necessary to reduce acceleration, speed of turning and braking.

In addition to the dryness or otherwise of the road surface, its degree of roughness has a marked influence upon tyre life. Some road surfaces are much more abrasive than others (according to the kind of top dressing employed). Tyres are worn out more quickly on such surfaces. Experience has shown that the rate at which tyres wear out varies considerably in different districts of the British Isles. This is, of course, also influenced by other factors such as steepness of gradient, frequency of corners and density of traffic, but after allowing for the effect of these factors it is clear that variations in road surface have an important influence on tyre life.

The front wheels of a car should be set according to the manufacturer's recommendations, which may be parallel, or with a slight toe-in or slight toe-out. The recommended setting is designed so that the wheels are parallel when

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continued

the car is moving forward in a straight line. Any deviation from the recommended figure results in additional tyre wear. This effect is more significant today than it has ever been before. It is becoming generally known that too much toe-in usually wears the left front tyre, and too much toe-out the right front tyre, on cars running according to the British rule of the road. The reason for this can be seen quite easily by referring to Fig. 4.

The crab-like progress of the car is necessary to counter the effect of the camber (as explained with reference to cornering force), but is exaggerated in order to show the effect more clearly. It is necessary to obtain sufficient cornering force from the tyres to hold the car against the camber. The wearing effect can be seen more easily if we realize, in A, that all four tyres are misaligned to the same extent, and that the rates of wear are approximately equal. In B it can be seen that the left front tyre is more nearly parallel to the movement of the car, and provides little or no cornering force. This deficiency has to be made up by the right front tyre, which moves along with a relatively high slip angle, and is in consequence worn out faster. In C the opposite applies. In countries where to drive on the right is the rule of the road, the whole effect is, of course, reversed.

For reasons which are not completely understood (but which are probably connected with the redistribution of weight and braking power and the adoption of independent front suspension), the modern car sometimes develops irregular wear on its front tyres. Tyres on driven wheels

seldom wear irregularly. Such irregular wear usually takes the form of a series of depressions or " scollops " in the tread pattern at about twenty places round the circumference. Tread patterns on modern tyres are designed to help combat this effect. Anform other irregular wear may also occur known as " rib punching," in which the ribs or pattern segments next to those on the outer shoul-



Fig. 4. Effect of misalignment on tyre wear.

ders wear differently from their neighbours. This effect, however, is not particularly serious, and can be minimized by suitably rotating the tyres around the car at regular intervals (as explained later).

Acceleration and braking undoubtedly play a part in determining tyre life, but if moderate, their influence upon rate of wear is appreciably less than that of such factors as fast cornering, associated with high average speeds.

The maintenance of the correct inflation pressure is, of course, highly important in relation to casing life. At 30 m.p.h. the walls of a car tyre have to bend or flex about 400 times every minute; if through reduced inflation pressure this bending is exaggerated, the strain on the casing increases very rapidly and an early tyre failure is possible. It is not always understood, however, that under-inflation causes the tread of the tyre to wear irregularly and more rapidly. This is partly because the increased flexing causes the tread segments to "shuffle" on the road, and in consequence to wear away more quickly. It is also because an inflation pressure lower than that recommended reduces the capacity of the tyre

to generate cornering force, or lowers its "cornering power." This means that to produce the necessary cornering force for a given manœuvre, a bigger slip angle is required, and the wear effect is, therefore, increased.

It may be interesting to record that a certain test made under carefully controlled conditions (in which pressure was the only variable) showed that a 10 per cent reduction in pressure in lb per sq in increased rate of tread wear by 13 per cent. Obviously, these figures would vary according to circumstances.

Obtaining maximum tyre life (particularly as regards tread life) is very largely in the hands of the driver, although chassis design and maintenance must also play a part. In the great majority of cases, prolonging tyre life to the greatest possible length will necessarily mean that the performance of the car cannot be exploited to its fullest extent. Each driver must choose between obtaining the

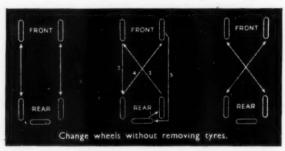


Fig. 5. Tyre rotation diagram. A regular rotation plan will equalize wear on all five tyres, smoothing out tendencies to irregular wear. It will not, of course, obviate rapid wear although it may, to some extent, minimize it and distribute it all over the tyres.

maximum performance from his car or the maximum life from his tyres. If the latter course is decided upon, the principal action to be taken is briefly summarized below:—

Cornering.—Take corners easily, especially when the road camber is against you.

Average Speeds.—Do not make high average speeds a habit, treat them rather as being available in an emergency.

Alignment.—It is a good plan to check the wheel alignment on

Alignment.—It is a good plan to check the wheel alignment on a new car at an early stage in its life, and re-check it at regular intervals of, say, 5,000 miles.

Brakes.—Brakes must be kept properly adjusted and balanced. Tyre Rotation.—One of the most effective ways of prolonging tyre life is to change the tyres from one position to another every 2,000 miles. This can be done in various ways, according to the type of jacking system available and whether it is desired to introduce the spare wheel into the sequence. Examples are shown in Fig. 5.

Tyre Maintenance.—Regular attention to tyre pressures (when the tyres are cold), periodical inspection of all tyres and removal of flints, immediate repair of damage, the fitting of dust caps to all valves, avoidance of severe impacts such as "kerbing," and attention to recommendations made in service literature, are, of course, a sine qua non of maximum tyre life.

If the driver's choice is to exploit the performance of his car at the expense of his tyres, he can still help himself to some extent by attention to alignment, brake balance, rotation and general tyre maintenance.

It will have become clear that progress in tyre design and car design results in a more or less continual tug-of-war between opposing factors. Improved designs of car which offer more pleasurable motoring to the owner need to be matched by improved designs of tyre to keep a level balance. Up to the present the honours appear to be reasonably even, but the co-operation of the driver is more than ever necessary if this is to remain so. Such co-operation can be achieved only if the driver understands the significance of all factors influencing tyre wear, and how his own actions can affect them. For this reason it is hoped that this relatively simple exposition will enable all car users to obtain the full life that tyre designers have built into their products.

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Kaiser-Frazer Range Includes New Small Car

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THE latest Kaiser-Frazer range revealed at the recent Chicago Automobile Show comprises three distinct types which the company has chosen to designate as "1951" models. An entirely new Kaiser has been produced with a redesigned chassis and elegant coachwork styled on best current Continental lines. The Frazer, Kaiser's higher priced car, is continued with new bonnet, grille and wings which completely change its appearance. Finally there is a new small car which is expected to go into production some time this summer. Kaiser thus becomes the first major American manufacturer to make up his mind to compete directly with imported family cars, and the prototype shown at Chicago is probably the best-looking American small car seen to date.

Kaiser-Frazer cars are now offered with G.M. Hydramatic drive as optional equipment, or overdrive can be added to the normal synchromesh gear box as a cheaper alternative. Both cars employ the same type of side-valve six-cylinder

engine of 3,807 c.c. which has now been improved in detail by modifications to manifolds and valve gear to give 115 b.h.p.

The new Kaiser chassis for the standard-size car has a wheelbase of 9ft rolin—that is, 5in less than before. The centre of gravity is low and modifications have been made to reduce brake fade, and increase accuracy of the steering. Externally the car is characterized by slim screen pillars sloping at a sharp angle and has one of the simplest and most elegant front ends seen on any American car. On the side there is no applied ornament except a big plated rubbing strip which supplements the front and rear bumpers to give the car all-round protection at bumper level.

Detail Fittings

The spare wheel is carried below the floor of the luggage locker alongside a kidney-shaped fuel tank. This allows space for a good deal of luggage despite the low lines of the car.

Instruments are grouped in one big dial above the steering column, deeply hooded to prevent reflections in the screen at night. Apart from this local protuberance, the whole width of the facia panel is covered with a "crash pad" to protect the occupants from facial injuries in minor collisions. The padding consists of sponge rubber covered with plastic fabric. Side windows are set in thin panes which bring them almost flush with the body panels.

On the Frazer, raised rear wings combine with front wings sharply swept back below the head lamps to give an impression of extra length to the car. The grille has been replaced by a low, wide air intake outlined by a heavy chromium plated frame. The Manhattan four-door saloon features a centre pillar with glass insert to improve all-round visibility. These cars have a wheelbase of roft 3½in.

Full details of the small car have not yet been released and only a hand-made prototype has been shown. It has, however, the full width American track and seats five people: three in front and two

Considerable re-tooling has completely changed the appearance of the Frazer for this season. This is the Manhattan,

a fixed-head four-door car on which the central body pillar has a glass insert to improve passenger vision.



KAISER-FRAZER RANGE: continued

There is real elegance in the line of the new Kaiser, which has new bodywork, a lower chassis and a shorter wheelbase than before. This is the two-door saloon.



The new Willys engine, known as

the Hurricane, which is expected to figure as power unit of the smaller Kaiser car to be produced this sum-mer. This engine has inlet valves over the exhaust and is said to give 72 b.h.p. from a swept volume of 2,199 c.c.

in the rear. Roof and tail panel are pressed in one piece and the luggage locker is reached from inside the car by swinging forward the rear back-rest.

this model, Kaiser hopes to appeal to drivers in rural areas who are still using pre-war cars because the opu-lent and obese post-war automobiles are too easily damaged in rough country. Prices are not yet fixed but are expected to be about the same as the current figure for a second-hand Chevrolet. Wheelhase is 8ft 4in.

Kaiser will spend about £1,500,000 on model out of the total of £12,000,000 recently loaned to Kaiser-Frazer by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The car will be offered in standard or de luxe forms having four- or six-cylinder engines respectively. These are ex-pected to be the new Willys power units with overhead inlet valves, details of which have just been announced. An engine with overhead inlet and side

exhaust valves is known in America as an "F Head." The Willys four-cylinder version, which is the first one to be reversion, which is the first one to be revealed, has a bore and stroke of 79.4× 111 mm, giving a swept volume of 2,199 c.c. (134.2 cu in). The engine is offered with a normal compression ratio of 7.4 to 1 but can be had with a 7.8 compression for high altitude operation. The maximum output is given as 72 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. This type of valve layout, which is used in Europe by Rolls-Royce and Rover, has been found to promote efficient combustion and allows room to cool the valves very effectively. The gains are expressed in good fuel com-sumption and Willys research engineers claim that the new engine reduces fuel consumption by II.3 per cent at full throttle and 25 per cent on part throttle as compared with their former side-valve units. They claim that the F head layout promotes volumetric efficiency and permits the use of a high compression without detonation.

MOORS: YORKSHIRE S.C.C.'S TROPHY TRIAL A TOUCH ONE ON ILKLA

FOR their 4-44 Trophy Trial last Sunday the Yorkshire S.C.C. had a record entry. Most of the northern trials enthusiasts were amongst those present at the start at the Crescent Hotel, Ilkeley, and the course lived up to its reputations a child test had a start at the course lived up to its reputations a child test had a start at the course lived up to its reputations. tation as a stiff test, by virtue of a con-siderable amount of rain which had fallen in the previous two days. As a result, no competitor completed the course without loss of marks, even the winner losing a total of 21.

Two tests preceded the first hill, which was, at first, expected to be easy, but in fact defeated quite a number of the entrants. One entertaining section unfor-tunately had to be washed out, mainly on account of congestion caused by spectators' cars.

Next came Bank Top I, and here only eleven cars reached the "observed section ends" sign, while section one of Bank Top II beat the entire entry with the exception of T. C. Harrison, who reached section two.

After lunch competitors proceeded to After lunch competitors proceeded to Hoodstorth, where again most drivers found difficulty in reaching the top, notable exception being light-heavyweight M. S. Wilson (Wilson 1,172). Notable climbs of Kexghyll were made by Ken Bancroft (Bancroft Spl), F. Dean (A. W. Spl) and J. C. Wallwork (Standard); but F. A. Rhodes had the bad luck to fail after surmounting the worst part of the after surmounting the worst part of the climb. Three hills came next, all in

one area, and Snowdon Bank, having suffered from a good deal of rain, proved very tricky, the surface being mostly dead leaves and bracken. Here good climbs were made by Harrison and M. Wilde (Ford Spl), but, surprisingly, their team mate, E. B. Wadsworth, also in a Ford Special bad difficulties in leaving the Ford Special had difficulty in leaving the line. After the last hill, Zig-Snag, which was climbed only by Harrison, competi-

tors returned to the Crescent Hotel, at Ilkley, where the results were announced before they had all finished dinner.

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4-44 Trouby (best performance): Ward Spl 1,172
(H. W. Begier). Best apposite class: Frazer-Nach-B.M.W. 1,911 (F. A. Rhodes). ards: Harford 1,172 (T. C. Harri-Spl 1,172 (K. E. Bancroft), Ford Wilde), Ford Spl 1,172 (A. D.

Driving by Uninsured Persons

AWYER-ON-WHEELS writes: If you allow an uninsured person to drive your car, and, while he is doing so, he injures a third person by his negligent driving, the injured person can recover damages against the driver (for what he may be worth) but also carinet your. This is because you have against you. This is because you have contravened S.35 of the Road Traffic Act, 1930, by causing or permitting the uninsured use of your car, and because it has been held that for that breach of statutory duty you can be made liable in a civil action if, as a result of it, the injured person is left without a remedy against the negligent driver because of the latter's lack of means (see Monk v Warbey (1935) I.K.B.75). In a recent case (Corfield v Groves and Others, February 2, 1950), the owner of a car disputed his liability under the principle above explained because of an agree-

ment dated June 17, 1946, between the Minister of Transport and the Motor Insurers' Bureau, whereby that body Insurers' Bureau, whereby that body would in certain circumstances pay the amount of any damages awarded against the uninsured driver. Mr. Justice Hilbery rejected that argument and gave judgment for £5,250 for the plain-tiff, whose husband had been killed by the negligence of the uninsured driver, against both the driver and the owner of the car. He made it clear, however, that the defendants would not have to pay if the Bureau satisfied the judgment, because, of course, the plaintiff could not recover damages twice.

If it be asked why the owner should mind having judgment given against him if the Bureau is going to pay, the answer, of course, is that if he has a judgment against him he has to pay the

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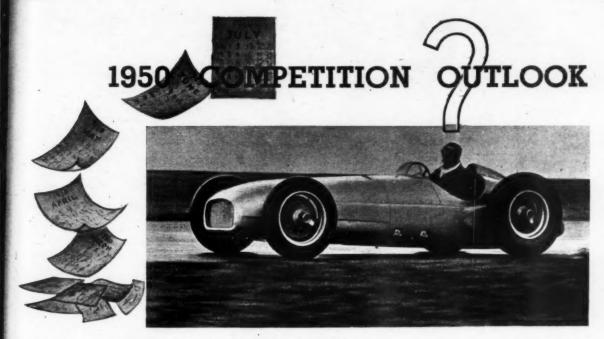
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QUESTIONS AND CERTAINTIES OF THE COMING SEASON

At this time of year there are dozens, if not hundreds, of garages and tuning sheds all over the country in which work is progressing with varying degrees of method and frantic haste on cars which are intended to run in this season's competitions. This will be the fullest year of competition since the war, and there are plenty of signs that the general enthusiasm, among both competitors and spectators, will reach unprecedented heights and make the season a memorable one.

In this country we still suffer from the lack of a real motor racing circuit and, in consequence, our major international races will, as usual, be run either at Silverstone or across the water—in other words, at Jersey, Belfast or in the Isle of Man. However, the circuit at Blandford, in Dorset, where racing has been commenced under the auspices of the enterprising West Hants and Dorset Motor Club, is the nearest thing to a road circuit that we have had since the days of Donington, and it is a pity that it is not on a scale to permit of the holding thereon of Grand Prix races.

Silverstone, of course, will be busier than ever with two major meetings and at least twelve club events, while Goodwood, gradually being improved from the spectator's viewpoint, will also take its full share. Sprint events are also as popular as ever, and new courses for speed trials and hill-climbs are sprouting up in all parts of Britain. Long-distance rallies, however, like the old M.C.C. classic trials, remain out of the question while the present petrol restrictions continue.

As far as the Grand Prix races are concerned, the big question in this country is centred on the B.R.M.—when will it appear; who will be driving it; and just how sensational will its performance be? As yet, no answer can be given to any of these questions, although some announcement may be made with regard to the second one in the near future. As to its first appearance, the sponsors are very rightly reluctant to commit themselves until they consider the car ready to acquit itself honourably—but, whatever the difficulties that have been encountered, from 1946 to 1950 is indeed an unconscionable time.

It now seems fairly certain that the Alfa-Romeo team will reappear this season, with the Type 158 cars, slightly modified to give even more power than on their last appearance in 1948. Ferrari have the redesigned, and now two-

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stage blown, cars; Maserati are reputed to be developing an unblown 4½-litre in addition to their well-known Type 4CLT model; Milan have an entirely new chassis in which to put their Speluzzi-designed engine, and Talbot will also be in the fray with slightly faster versions of the familiar 4½-litre Lago Record.

Apart from the B.R.M., this country's hopes rest on the E-type E.R.A.s of Peter Walker and Leslie Johnson, and the Altas of Geoff Crossley and, it is said, J. Kelly, the Irish driver, with the interesting intervention of the famous Grand Prix Delage, two examples of which have now been purchased by R. R. C. Walker and are being rebuilt under the supervision of Freddie Dixon for Tony Rolt to drive.

Interest is quickening in Formula II; on the Continent there will be the V-eight 2-litre Simca Gordini, the Ferrari, the A.F.M. and Meteor from Germany, and possibly another V-eight 2-litre in a chassis by Cisitalia from the Italian stable of Carlo Abarth. Over here we shall see the new H.W.M., the Cooper with the new 1,100 c.c. J.A.P. engine, more than one example of both Rover- and Riley-engined cars, and, it is rumoured, a completely new and very exciting racing car from the Connaught stable. Among the H.W.M. drivers will be Stirling Moss and George Abecassis; it is doubtful, incidentally, whether the latter will appear in his G.P. Alta this season. There do not seem to be many Formula II races planned for Britain, but we have the Blandford Trophy, the Madgwick Trophy at Goodwood, and the Manx Cup race in the Isle of Man for cars up to 1,100 c.c. blown and 2,500 c.c. unblown.

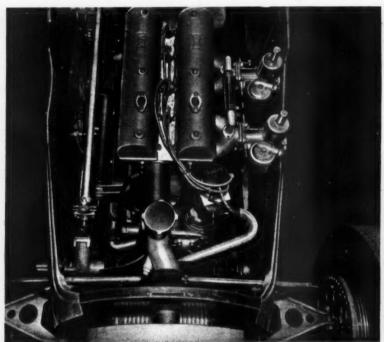
The new 500 c.c. Trimax with Spike Rhiando at the wheel; very sleek-looking, this car has yet to prove itself in competition. The engine is the well-tried J.A.P.







John Heath has profited by his successes of last year in the production of the new H.W.M. team, the first car of which is shown here, almost completed, at the premises of the coach-builders, Leacroft of Egham. Details that will be noticed are the independent suspension by transverse leaf springs at both front and rear, and the rack and pinion steering layout. The well-tried 2-litre unblown Alta engine transmits power through a Wilson-type prethrough selector gear box.





Other short-distance events will, no doubt, be held in some of the smaller meetings at Silverstone.

This season will be the first in which events for 500 c.c. cars will be held under the international Formula III, and an enormous amount of interest is already evident on both sides of the Channel. In France there are the D.B. cars and an increasing number of "one-off" specials; Italy is expected to produce cars by Nardi-Danese and-possibly-Gilera, while Belgium, Germany and Sweden are among other countries in which cars of this type are under construction. The array of British machines, however, will still be the largest of all, which will be a welcome change from the state of affairs which has obtained for so long in most racing car fields. Coopers will, of course, form the main body of the attack, and many new names will appear among their entrants. It is hoped that the Iota concern will provide several more cars to accompany the original, now owned by Clive Lones; the Marwyn, however, is apparently now out of production, although a project is afoot for the reorganization of the company. Another new design will shortly go into limited production in the south of England, while among the literally

dozens of single cars under construction may be mentioned Spike Rhiando's Trimax, the f.w.d. Emery (which uses a V-twin 500 c.c. J.A.P. engine), and the new car constructed by speedway specialist Alf Bottoms, which utilizes a Manx Norton engine and is based on the Cowlan. There is also the ambitious project of a well-known exracing motor cyclist which, when complete, will be driven by Stirling Moss.

The revival of the T.T. race in Northern Ireland adds great interest to the sports car racing prospects, and there are, in addition, the production car races planned for Blandford and Silverstone. Among the most potent cars taking part will be the Jaguar XK120, the 2½-litre Aston Martin, the competition Frazer-Nash (the drivers of which will include Lady Mary Grosvenor and Anthony Crook), the H.W.M., the Connaught and the Javelin Jupiter.

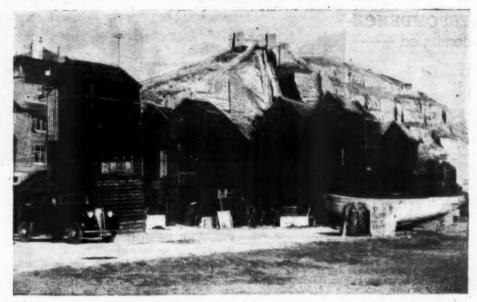
Altogether a formidable list; and in addition, of course, there are the new contenders for sprint honours under construction by Raymond Mays, Sydney Allard and Joe Fry, not to mention all the British participants in the Continental rallies. No doubt about it, the competition outlook is set fair-and now for Goodwood! J. A. C.

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A reader parks his car by the tall black huts of tarred wood which cluster on the beach of the old town at Hastings, Sussex. The fishermen use them for storing nets, sails and all sorts of picturesque materials.

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TURBINES

Previous Challenge to the Piston Engine

[62571.]—In your leading article of March 10, anonuncing the advent of a gas turbine propelled car, you use the expression, "The occasion marks the first challenge to the ubiquitous piston engine."

Upon reading this one wonders whether you have forgotten the potentialities of the Northey rotary engine which was invented some 18-20 years ago; an example of applied engineering logic which for simplicity and thermal efficiency has not yet been surpassed. This engine employs neither pistons, piston rings, crankshafts, camshafts, poppet valves, tappets nor connecting-rods. Wear is negligible, since none of the principal parts is in contact, and oil consumption is confined to the lubrication requirements of a gear train.

Power output and fuel economy were remarkable, for the effective power stroke was sustained throughout 240 deg of rota-

When all this has been considered, together with the facts that the Northey engine is detonation proof and never requires decarbonizing, one cannot but wonder why the "new epoch in motoring" did not commence some time before the last G. N. Scott.

Bournemouth. [Time has surely proved that the Northey engine was not an effective "challenge," which the gas turbine is likely to be. ED.

MOTORING IN ISRAEL

Conditions in the New Country

[62572.]—I think that some of my impressions, after 100,000 miles of motoring in this country, will interest readers. Israel is limited in area, being a long and narrow strip of about 200 by 50 miles. Motoring connections with its Arab neighbours by 50 miles. have stopped completely. Most transport is by means of cars. The ratio between inhabitants and cars is close to 25 to 1, a fairly high figure in comparison with many European states. More than half of the roads are steep; general road condition is good, although they are sometimes narrow. Petrol costs 78 &d per gallon and there is no rationing.

Vehicles procured from World War II surpluses make up a

Vehicles procured from World War II surpluses make up a high percentage of cars in use today. Most are 1936 and upward models; vintage cars are not seen at all. Summer temperature is round 86 deg F, and in winter it is round 40 deg. Summer is dry, the winter very wet.

Thermo-syphon cooling does not fit the conditions of this country; there is no need for a thermostat. Mechanical braking systems are unsatisfactory and cause much trouble in driving and in the annual test, which is very severe. Head lights are insufficient in strength. Ventilation is essential here and most cars suffer from insufficient ventilation arrangeand most cars suffer from insufficient ventilation arrangements

Complaints of a British car purchaser are several. cars arrive at the ports with any miles on the speedometer; the way in which they have been driven is best expressed as doubtful. British technical advance is conservative, compared with American and Italian practice. Most spares are not available; there are actually no service stations for British firms.

I thank the Editor for printing my opinions and for the pleasure which The Autocar brings me almost every week. Haifa, Israel. M. HELPERIN.

POST-WAR FINISH

Pros and Cons of Stainless Steel

[62573.]—I was interested in letter [62526] concerning the use of stainless steel for cars.

I think I can answer your correspondent. First and foremost is the high cost of stainless steel. Secondly is the trouble encountered in the machining and pressing. Polished stainless steel is very soft and almost like chewing gum to work, but the polished surface is as hard as glass and will blue the cutting edge of any tool that tries to machine it. In pressing, particles tend to stick to the side of the die and

ame scoring of the parts pressed.

I am employed by a firm which makes telephones and telephone equipment. About 1937 it was decided to make dial finger stops out of stainless steel. The teething troubles we encountered are too lengthy to be described here, but we tried all sorts of lubricants from cow's milk to coconut oil.

I believe these snags were eventually overcome by using

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Vintage Delages in an Irish stable. See letter [62577.]



dull stainless and special highly polished tool steel, polishing

each part separately after bending.

This was a component as big as the end of your thumb.

What sleepless nights are in store for the engineer who tries to mass-produce bumper bars or head lamp rims, or any part that calls for a high finish! Stainless steel is used widely now in light engineering but it mainly replaces other non-rusting metals on internal parts where looks are not of major importance

would like to congratulate you on your very interesting publication Although I find post-war motoring far beyond my means The Autocar keeps me in close touch and gives me plenty to look forward to.

Lenton Abbey, Nottinghamshire.

J. W. Merry.

B.H.P.

Too Much Unladen Weight Sacrificed?

[62574.]—Have not the high b.h.p. per ton figures shown by nearly all post-war British designs been obtained by too much cutting of unladen weight of the complete cars?

I believe that for practical motoring, as the ordinary driver understands it, a fair amount of weight spells comfort and durability, and that many designers of post-war cars have been led to adopt too short wheelbases and too narrow tracks simply by their desire to keep unladen weight as low as possible. experience is that low weight, combined with a narrow track and a short wheelbase, makes for bad road holding.

Bussum, Holland.

F. H. LAMPEN.

SPEED AND CONSUMPTION

One Well-known Variable Choke Carburettor

[62575.]—The article by B. Houlding, Jnr. (March 3). to leave out one very important consideration, namely that the question of choke size and its relation to maximum power and economy only arises in the case of the fixed choke type carburettor. The variable choke type, on the other hand, which is fitted by well over half our British manufacturers, is not affected in this manner, there being no difficulty whatever in obtaining the maximum power of which an engine is capable at the same time as minimum fuel consumption at all speeds.

If this does not sometimes seem apparent in practice the solution may be found in induction pipe, air pipe and silencer, and general engine design. EDWARD H. BOYLE, and general engine design.

The S.U. Carburettor Co., Ltd. Birmingham, 24.

imaller Choke and Jets Successful

[62576.]—The article "Ultimate Speed v. Consumption" by B. Houlding, Jnr. (March 3) was most interesting. May I add my personal experience in this connection?

Last summer I considered the engine in my boat, a 15 h.p. Scammel, was using far too much petrol. I was advised by Mr. Houlding to try a smaller choke tube and smaller jets. I wrote to the engine makers, who agreed and gave the reason for the large choke and jets as giving a margin of safety for their engine, which was produced for the Admiralty for use during the war. The result of fitting a smaller choke and jets was to cut the consumption by exactly half, without in any way impairing the power output.

Twelve months ago I took delivery of a 16 h.p. saloon and

Twelve months ago I took delivery of a 16 h.p. saloon and thought the petrol consumption heavy at 20 m.p.g.; in every other respect I was more than satisfied with the car.

'In view of Mr. Houlding's success with my marine engine, I again asked his advice and have had a 30 mm carburettor with smaller jets fitted. I can assure you that the results fully support Mr. Houlding's argument. The performance of my

car, which was already good, has been improved. Most important of all under present-day restrictions, the consumption is down to 25 m.p.g. driving with a full load at an average of 30 m.p.h. or better on long runs.

G. R. Duxfield. Preston, Lancashire.

PRE-WAR DESIGN

Going Abroad for Satisfaction

[62577.]—Thank you for your article, "Pardon Me, Your Head Lamps Are Showing" (February 17). I had the problem of replacing my D.I. and D.M.S. Delages with a "modern" car. I finally chose a Model 300 Mercedes-Benz, anno 1935. It is almost the Continental equivalent of "R.M.C.'s" English car, if I've recognized the latter rightly.

I send you a photograph of the old Delage stable—D.M., D.I., D.M.S., from left to right—as a belated tribute to these JOHN S. WILKINSON. wonderful cars.

Dunboyne, Eire.

CAR SICKNESS

The Difference Between Open and Closed

[62578.]—The Scribe's article on car sickness (March 3) was most interesting and informative, but there was one angle of this subject on which he did not touch, and I feel it may be

A great friend of mine with three children had always run an open car but took delivery of a saloon in 1938, whereupon his three children developed car sickness quite badly, with the result that he returned his new saloon and reverted to an open car once more, when the trouble at once ceased.

His doctor was of the opinion that the trouble is accentuated by the movement of passing objects past the stationary window pillars, and so on.

E. W. Cuff Miller.

Littlehampton, Sussex.

"Allergy" to Independent Suspension

[62579.]-My best wishes to The Scribe-his advice on car sickness in *The Autocar*, March 3, is reminiscent of my own experience. On a perfect tarred road from East London to King Williams Town—a distance of 36 miles—in an A.40, my wife is car sick. In our own older Austin Eight (1947) she travels from here to Durban over hellish roads (500 miles) in a day and does not turn a hair. We are now looking out for a 1947 Austin Sixteen.

My wife also flies in weather in which I would never dream of taking up an aircraft—and is not sick. But in any independently sprung car—American or English—she is sick in 15 EDGAR W. HUTTON, M.P.S. minutes.

Grovedale, South Africa.

LETTER FROM JAPAN

The "Complete Guide Book

[62580.]—It is great joyful that you have always attentions to the Japanese motor industry and its products. However, I am ashamed to say that, in Japan, at the present, we have no cars which are able to match for the world's standard cars in the quality and performance. There are many standard cars in the quality and performance. There are many difficulties to make a excellent car both in the quality and performance with poor study and technique, and chiefly with limited resources.

Recently, I read your thick Autocar which was compiled with many interesting news and photogravures showing and describing the scene of brilliant 34th International Motor Exhibition at Earl's Court, with my deep interest and amazement. This is the complete guide book to know the current British

and European cars.





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had to be dropped to them by parachute. Such enterprises require immense resources in capital, skill and equipment. The Esso organisation locates, produces, refines and distributes petroleum in many parts of the world, investing vast sums of money to improve and increase the supply of petrol and high-class lubricants.



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CORRESPONDENCE

Fortunately, in the late few months, I could see some latest British cars in the street of Tokyo. Among them there are new Jaguar 2½-litre, 3½-litre saloons, Austin A.125 Sheerline saloon, Riley 1½-litre saloon, M.G. tourer, Midget, Morgan, Humber Super Snipe, Hawk, Sunbeam-Talbot 90 and other popular new British cars. Most of them are belonging to the Commercial Representatives of Britain now staying in Tokyo and Yokohama. When I saw them directly with my eyes, my knowledge of them which had obtained from The Autocar was useful to understand. ISAMU UCHIYAMA.

Yokohama.

SEA RULES FOR SAFETY

Trailer Sign Mandatory in Germany

[62581.]—In connection with your recent article about marine signals for road transport (February 24) it may interest your readers to know that in this country there is a provision in the Highway Code which rules that every lorry which tows one or more trailers is to have a yellow triangle on the driver's cabin, which must be lighted at night. With all the heavy traffic on our roads this is a very effective regulation.

As for free petrol I regret to inform you that there is no hope for German motorists in the near future; however, the

petrol price has recently been stepped up by 50 per cent to o.60 deutschmarks per litre (approximately 5s a gallon).

Harbarnsen. Western Germany.

HORST BOHLEN.

Harbarnsen, Western Germany.

Excellent Overtaking Rule at Sea

[62582.]—I have read with very great interest the article by Ken Ford on "Sea Rules for Safety" in your February 24 issue and would agree that our friends the Trinity House pilots have provided us with much food for serious thought.

One of the rules obtaining at sea, which Mr. Ford mentions in his article, is one which I feel could be very well applied on the road; that is, the rule governing overtaking. To make the overtaking driver vulnerable at law notwithstanding anything until he is finally past and clear would, I am certain, do more to bring down the present accident rate than anything which has been provided for by legislation up to the present time.

I would like to see this matter taken up by the R.A.C. and A.A. with a view to getting the present Highway Code amended on the lines of the sea rule on overtaking.

Reckless overtaking is the cause of many tragedies on our roads and I have long wondered what could be done about it; here in your excellent article we have the answer.

London, N.W.2.

A. B A. B. JACKSON.

ANY OLD OIL

Putting Body Into the Coke Heap

[62583.]—One way of making practical use of old oil is to sprinkle it over the coke heap—if you have one. absorbent and oil has fuel value.

So long as the coke is fed to a "hot" fire, whether in the open grate or in a boiler, heat from the oil may thus be gainfully utilized. E. H. Moyes. fully utilized.

Upminster, Essex.

HEAT AND IGNITION

Simple Explanation of the Mystery

[62584.]—In reply to Mr. P. C. Rutmore's letter [62525] concerning ignition setting and engine temperature, it seems to me that if the ignition setting is much retarded, the actual time of the combustion process is appreciably longer than if time of the combustion process is appreciably longer than it the ignition setting is normal (advanced), because of the lower pressure during the combustion and consequently lower burning speed. It is this longer combustion time, and the greater area of the cylinder walls exposed to the flame, which is the reason for the higher cylinder temperature when the ignition is retarded. The higher cylinder and exhaust temperatures mean lower thermal efficiency of the engine. HARRY GUSTAFSON. Beateberg, Sweden.

R.A.C. RATING

Retention Desired as Size Indication

[62585.]—I disagree with your reply in "Readers' Service" (February 17) to "H.E.R.," implying that the R.A.C. horsepower rating has no further use.

Millions of motorists. certainly those who drove before the

continued

recent war, have, by our crazy taxation system, been forced in the past to think in terms of R.A.C. rating when choosing their car and estimating the running costs; a man who knows perfectly well that he can afford to run a "Twelve" has quite probably not the faintest idea whether or not a ri-litre car would be beyond his pocket. I therefore consider that, until a new generation of motorists has replaced the horse-power era, manufacturers should state the equivalent R.A.C. horsepower for their products. P. GRIFFITH-JONES.

Shortlands, Kent.
[The trouble is that the "new generation" will never appear while the R.A.C. rating is perpetuated.—Ep.]

RACING FILMS

Difficulties of the Ciné Technique

[62586.]—Further to [62481] and [62522] and, in particular, the awkward problem of using a camera, cine or still, to show up mistakes in cornering during speed events, it must be appreciated that the mounting of a cine-camera at such a forward position as that necessitated by the camera's inability to see through a radiator grille (see letter [62522]-"in the bonnet") and the impracticability of mounting it anywhere further aft where it can: (a) get a good view, and (b) not impede the driver's view (very important!) renders the resulting series of pictures very difficult of interpretation when screened owing to the distorted perspective as compared with

the driver's normal viewpoint from the cockpit.

Furthermore it does not show the all-important points of front-wheel movement, tendency to slide of all wheels and the general "sit" of the car throughout its cornering. These have to be deduced by intuition and the experience of the driverviewer, a much more difficult matter than it seems at first sight, and without very, very careful thought it can tend to misapprehensions which could, on future application of the lesson apparently learnt, prove the source of exciting, if not

highly dangerous, movements.

The ideal is, of course, to mount a ciné-camera on a long outrigger well aft of the car but this is obviously impracticable. The next best scheme would be to arrange for a cinécamera for each corner of each course at each event, but camera for each corner of each course at each event, but placed well away from the corner to give proper perspective and mounted high up. But where are the numerous friends of a driver who are reasonably good operators of a cinécamera and able to pan it smoothly when clinging like a monkey to a tree, and who have the necessary fairly expensive equipment? And what about a course like Prescott where you start taking a corner a quarter of the way round the preceding curve?

The most practicable solution to the attempt to show a driver what he really does do seems to be to employ the still camera on corners and take a series of pictures showing him entering the bend and in the bend or leaving it. This him his approach attitude, his on-the-corner attitude and pos-sibly his exit from it, and an indication of his positioning for the next corner or curve. For some years I have attempted to provide this sort of service for interested drivers.

Chiddingly, Sussex. JAMES BRYMER.



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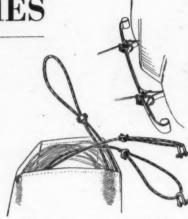
Pipits of the increasing reliability of cary, to tow-rope is a handy thing to cary, both for giving and receiving help in breakdowns and starting difficulty. but a rope of sufficient strength is ex-tremely bulky. An attempt to provide something more compact is being made by the Kingston Export and Trading Co.,

Ltd., 5, Bishop Lane, Hull.

The Kinex towing bridle is of thin, high-tension wire rope, contained in a canvas pack about 10in square, and weighs 2½lb. The rope is formed into a loop at the front end, which is passed round a convenient part of the towing vehicle, and secured with a shackle (which can be screwed by hand) to its own part. The twin rear ends of the

bridle are attached to the towed vehicle.

A breaking strain of 2\frac{1}{2} tons is claimed for the bridle, and calculation confirms this. It would be necessary to ensure that it was attached to a strong point on the car, for in the case of bad towing and snubbing, damage would otherwise be readily caused; a normal rope, of course, provides relief by stretching or breaking. The bridle, therefore, can hardly be



The Kinex wire rope towing bridle.

recommended for a car with the fashion-able all-panelled front, or for one with no towing points except weak bumper brackets. In use, too, the wire should be well padded where it passes over a plated bumper, and not allowed to take a sharp bend, which reduces the strength of a wire rope and may damage it.

The price is 128 6d, including canvas



The Dupley charger for 6- or 12-volt car batteries.

3-AMP CHARGER

A BATTERY CHARGER with an output of 3 amps is being made by Dupley Electronics, Ltd., Cranmer Works, Cranmer Avenue, Ealing. The charger takes its supply from a.c. mains, charger takes its supply from a.c. mains, and incorporates a two-way switch enabling either 6- or 12-volt batteries to be handled, while the rate of 3 amps is sufficient to give a really useful charge during a night. There is an ammeter, and the wiring, insulation and general construction of the Dupley are of good supplies. The price is for the conditions of the dependent of the conditions of the supplies are of good supplies. The price is £5 17s 6d, and a kit for making the connection to the battery costs 10s 6d.

REMOVING RUST

ALTHOUGH it is in common use in works and repair shops, Jenolite rust-remover has not been readily available to private individuals. The makers, Jenolite, Ltd., 43, Piazza Chambers, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2, have now started marketing it at 3s 9d a bottle through shops and garages.

This rust remover is very effective. It

can be painted on a coating of rust, or an article can be immersed, and the rust is, after a time, removable with a rag. Very deep rust, which has developed a structural strength of its own, yields quickly to wire wool. Oil and grease must be removed from the work or they will prevent the Jenolite work-

MISTY WINDOWS

AN effective anti-misting device for car windows, and also the driver's spectacles if worn, takes the form of an impregnated cloth called the Smog. The cloth is applied to the inside of the screen and windows as soon as steamingup begins, and thereafter, it has been found, the windows remain wet but perfectly transparent.

The cloth is light blue, so that it cannot be mistaken for a duster and misused. Each cloth, it is claimed, lasts about six months.

Costing 2s 6d each, Smog cloths are distributed by Guy, Morrison & Co., Ltd., 3, Bayley Street, Bedford Square, London, W.C.1.

HEAVY - DUTY CAR MATS

A PARTICULARLY tough type of car floor mat, to take the place of carpeting, is being made by the Nuway Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Coalport, Shropshire. These mats are made of thick links of rubberized canvas, fin thick, and threaded on heavy gauge wire to correspond flowing flowing surface. to form a continuous, flexible surface.

Such a floor covering should wear indefinitely under the heaviest conditions, as when sharp stone chips from the roads, sand, nailed golf shoes or dogs are brought into the car. The mats are, in-deed, guaranteed for ten years. The gaps formed between the links are about in wide, and it has been found that into these gaps all sand and dirt falls, leaving a clear surface for the heels of the driver's shoes, which suffer in a car. In addition, the carpet under the mat remains accessible to the air, so that rotting is avoided. These properties make the mats particularly useful to the country dweller.



Section of a Nuway mat showing the rubber link construction.

Two types of mats are made, for a great many makes and models of carsthe fully tailored and the semi-tailored (which cover a smaller area, though still (which cover a smaller area, though still providing a good floor). Sets of four mats (for cars with a transmission tunnel, where floors exist as four wells) cost upwards of £2, those for the larger cars about £4 15s. Half sets—front or rear compartment only—are half price.



This tailored set of Nuway mats is fitted in an Armstrong Siddeley Typhoon.

Autocar RFADERS SERVICE

Week by week The Autocar answers by post many questions from readers on a wide variety of motoring subjects—technical, legal, touring, maintenance, sporting and general. A selection from these of wide interest is published as a regular feature. Readers wishing to use this service should address their queries to The Editor, The Autocar, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I. Only a selection of queries and answers can be published, in view of which fact, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed for a direct reply. It is requested that queries for this section be kept separate from other communications.

Registration of Rebuilt Cars

One frequently hears of old cars which, having been "rebuilt," are reregistered and qualify for the £10 flat rate tax. What, for this purpose, constitutes "rebuilding"—does this necessity sarily mean large scale replacements or alterations, or merely a comprehensive

What evidence would the licensing authority require that the car did indeed qualify, assuming that the "rebuild" was mainly done by a competent J. H. H. amateur?

Tolworth, Surrey.

WE are unable to say what structural alterations would be needed for a rebuilt car to qualify for the annual rate of duty of fio; it is a matter which rests on the decision of the taxation officer.

Our information is that if a vehicle is identifiable as already having been registered, then it would properly be taxable by reference to its horse-power but, if not, under the new flat rate of fro annually.

If, however, a vehicle is not identifiable as having previously been registered and the owner is not in possession of a registration book, a complete description of the car and receipts for all parts purchased should be submitted to the taxation officer, who will then be able to advise as to the total tax payable in the particular case.

Engine Temperature

I have the impression that my car tends to run too cool for maximum efficiency and petrol economy. I am, therefore, about to fit a radiator thermo-meter to check the precise temperatures rttained.

I should be grateful if you would tell me what is the maximum working temperature desirable to which I should raise that of my engine, if necessary. I had always imagined it to be in the region of 85-90 deg C. Oxford. J. J. W.

WITH regard to engine temperature, it is true that a high reading is satisfactory from the point of view of efficiency, but there are many factors to be taken into account.

For example, if a thermometer is fitted in the top of the radiator it can be assumed that the actual temperature of the water in the water jacket sur-rounding the valves will be considerably higher than that indicated by the ther-Similarly, a temperature of mometer. 90 deg under cruising conditions in this country would certainly cause boiling

under hard conditions on a very hot day. Almost certainly the best method of adjustment is the use of a radiator must which can be easily regulated and, at any suggestion of overheating, can be opened

as may be necessary.

M.p.g. of New Car

My new Eight seems to have a poor petrol consumption, not nearly as good as that of others of the same model of which I and my friends have experience. J. M. K. Could it be improved? Worthing.

NEW engine, gear box and axle are A stiff and have considerable friction losses. The slow-running adjustment has to be set quite fast if the engine is not to stall. With its tendency to overheating, a new engine should not be made to run on lean mixtures.

It is best, therefore, not to worry too much about m.p.g. until a new car is fully run-in. There should be an automatic improvement, and your local agent can also reset mixture adjustments to give the best results.

Upper Cylinder Lubricant

During the last year or more, in several technical articles and in letters, references have been made to graphited upper cylinder lubricant. Whenever I have asked for this at quite a number of garages, large and small, invariably a vague, far-away look comes over the attendant's face with usually an equally vague remark "Well, we might have some penetrating oil or something..." Eastbourne. M. G. S.

WITH regard to graphited lubricant, it should be understood that its normal function is for use as an additive to the oil in the sump and not to the ol. This may have caused some of "far-away looks" to which you. Colloidal graphite for the oil is petrol. available from accessory stores and can be used, in accordance with the directions on each tin, by the car owner. The upper cylinder lubricant stocked by garages is usually a light oil which gets to the upper part of the cylinder bores by way of the carburettor and com-bustion chambers.

Graphite in the sump, however, is also helpful in upper cylinder lubrication because it is claimed to form a durable film on the cylinder bores and, when starting from cold, will provide lubrica-tion while the oil is being pumped up

from the sump

INFORMATION SOUGHT

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"L. W. G."—1946 TC-type M.G. Midget,
"R. B. P."—1937 Morris Fourteen-Six

Vorks Manual.

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"A. B."—1938 Flying Standard Twenty.

"J. H. M."—1937-38 Standard Nine.

"W. F. H."—1939-40 Triumph Twelve,

"L. C. H."—1936 Rover Twelve.

"J. W."—1934 Talbot 75.

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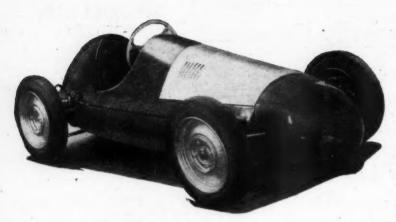
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FANCIO TO LEAD ALFA TEAM - JAVELIN WINS SNOWS RALLY

HE date of the Craigantlet Hillclimb has now been finally fixed as June 3, which is the week before the first Shelsley meeting. This leaves very little time in which to repair any damage sustained in Northern Ireland before appearing at Worcester, especially when the travelling time involved is taken into account. Competitors in this year's R.A.C. hill-climb championship must compete in any four of the six chosen events, and it appears likely, therefore, that the majority of them will nominate either Craigantlet or Shelsley, but not both, in case of serious trouble arising to put them out of the running. These two events are the first of those which make up the championship. If anyone misses both of them, it is essential that he appears in the remaining four, of which the first is on June 24, at Bo'ness. Those entrants who have new cars in course of construction, including Allard, Mays and Fry, please note—June 24 is your deadline.

Last year Stirling Moss ran in the championship with a 1,000 c.c. Cooper, and finished third. Not to be outdone, Peter Collins, who has succeeded to Stirling's title of infant prodigy, is competing this year with a 750 c.c. Cooper; although no positive information is available, it seems likely that its power unit is also a V-twin J.A.P.

IMPORTANT news in the world of G.P. racing is the announcement that Alfa-Romeo will officially race again this season. Their team of drivers will include Farina and Sanesi, and—according to Buenos Aires—Fangio, the Argentinian ace, will lead and manage the team. This raises some interesting speculations; it is reputed that the Italian Government is contributing £50,000 towards the Alfa-Romeo racing programme, while Fangio, before leaving for Europe in company with the other Argentinian drivers, Gon-

zales and Meires, publicly thanked President Peron for the material help he had given to make possible the European tour of the Argentinian team. Could there possibly be any connection between these two events.

FIRST race of any importance this season was the Marseilles Grand Prix last Sunday, run under Formula II regulations. From start to finish it was all Ferrari, with Villoresi and Ascari dueling for the lead—probably not seriously—until half-distance, when the Argentinian phenomenon, Fangio, came into the picture. He succeeded in passing Ascari into second place and the last few laps of the race seem to have led to the sort of finish that racing organizers dream about, Villoresi finally winning from Ascari by three-fifths of a second, with Fangio two-fifths of a second behind in third place.

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Results Race distance approximately 112 miles (75 laps): 1, Ferrari 2,000 (Villoresi), 1 hr 48 m 15.2 s, 67.19 mph.; 2, Ferrari 2,000 (Ascari), 1 hr 48 m 15.8 s; 5, Ferrari 2,000 (Fangio), 1 hr 48 m 16.2 s; 4, Ferrari 2,000 (Sommer), 1 hr 49 m 38.6 s.

'Dallve des Neiges' started

THE fifth "Rallye des Neiges" started from Engelberg, in the night of Friday, March 17, and finished in Geneva on Saturday at about 6 p.m. This 425-mile run presented many difficulties even for experts. The night run from Engelberg to Montreux lay over the Col des Mosses (about 4,000ft), which, at this season of the year, is icy and dangerous on corners. From Montreux, the road lay over the highest passes of the Savoy Alps, snow-covered and icy. One hundred and fifty competitors, mostly Swiss, had registered for the event. Becquart, winner of the 1950 Monte Carlo Rally, with his Hotchkiss, C. L. E. Tatham on an Allard, Stevens on an M.G., and von Falkenhausen on a B.M.W., were the only foreign entries.

After the rally, competitors were unanimous in saying that it had been extremely difficult, owing chiefly to road surfaces (a particularly bad patch was struck between Sallanches and Ugine in the Savoy Alps) and to hidden controls.

Latest 500 c.c. car, seen at the Swiss Show, is this attractive Este made in Geneva. It has a linered down American Crosmobile engine at the front driving the rear wheels. Front and rear suspension and road wheels are based on Fiat components. Power output is reputed to be 45 b.h.p. and there is a five-speed gear box.

Speed averages required varied between 25 and 43 k.p.h.

Results seem to bear out this opinion. The first 23 on the list of winners were cars in the under-1,500 c.c. class. Becquart was listed 87th with 257 points; Tatham on an Allard, 82nd, with 240.028 points; Stevens on an M.G., 43rd with 130.034 points.

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First was a Jowett Javelin, in the hands of a Swiss crew, Gurzeler and Schmalz, who lost no marks; second a Peugeot driven by Neef (Swiss), 10 points and third a Fiat 1,100 driven by Dietrich (Swiss), 20.010 points.

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FIRST meeting on the new track at Brands Hatch, Fawkham, Kent, for 500 c.c. cars, will take place on Sunday, April 16, under the auspices of the 500 Club, and will consist of four races. The first, in two heats and a final, will be for amateur-built cars only, and the third, under similar conditions, for cars in series production. The second will be an open challenge race in as many heats as prove necessary, together with a final, while last of all will come the championship of the meeting, open to the ten cars nominated by the timekeepers as the fastest in the previous races. All the cars, of course, must comply with the Formula III regulations.

ENTRIES for the Richmond Trophy race, principal event in the Goodwood meeting on Easter Monday, include six Maseratis (among them those of Bira, de Graffenried, Parnell, Murray and Hampshire), Peter Whitehead's Ferrari, Peter Walker's E-type E.R.A., the older E.R.A. of Harrison, A. G. Whitehead and Brian Shawe-Taylor, and the rebuilt Delage to be driven by Tony Rolt. This should provide a good send-off to the season's racing.

IT seems that the race meeting at Lulsigate Aerodrome on April 15, organized by the Bristol M.C. and L.C.C., may be the last to be held there, as the club officials, who have been looking for an alternative site, have completed arrangements for the future use of the airfield at Castle Coombe. This should provide a perimeter track circuit of about two miles, and the first meeting will, it is hoped, be held on July 8. At present it is proposed only to organize races for sports cars. It is now doubtful whether Naish Hill will be available again as a sprint venue.

THE Tenby Motor Club have already received a good entry for their speed hill-climb, scheduled to occur at Lydstep on April 8 under a closed invitation permit, and quite a proportion of this is in the 500 c.c. racing car class. This should ensure an Easter Saturday battle royal on what is an excellent little course, and in view of the scarcity of sprint events in that part of the country I imagine that it will prove immensely popular. Entries close on March 27; details from Major E. Molyneux, Flat No. 3, The Peerless Hotel, Tenby, Pembrokeshire.



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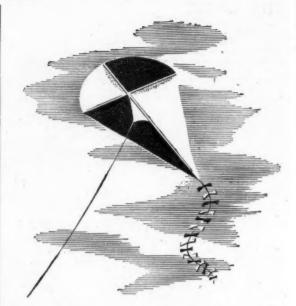
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THE SPORT

BRIGHT and cheerful function was a Combined social event held by the Midland Automobile Club and Sunbac at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, on March 15. First of all they held a Brains Trust to answer motoring questions, and then a team from each club fought a "Twenty Questions" battle. Under the chairmanship of N. I. Bond-Williams, the Aston Martin enthusiast, Williams, the Aston Martin enthusiast, the Brains Trust comprised Raymond Mays, Reg Parnell, and K. Rawlings for competition, and R. F. W. "Lofty" England, of Jaguar, J. Hart-Davies, and Montague Tombs, of *The Autocar*, to cope with technical points. The honours lay with "Lofty" England, who gave some very entertaining answers, especially about the Z.F. differential. The

continued

Question Master in Twenty Questions was the redoubtable Jack Woodhouse, in excellent form. The Sunbac team was R. W. Merrick, W. Jarrott, and E. R. Oliver, and the M.A.C. team G. Flewitt, J. B. S. Brown, and N. King; the former scored 3 points and the latter 2 points. The affair, organized by J. Cozens, was followed by gossip and a buffet supper.

IT is with regret that I learn of the sudden death, on March 11, at the early age of 35, of A. S. Whiddington. Followers of the pre-war rallies and M.C.C. trials will remember Alan Whiddington as a consistent competitor with an Alvis Firefly and later with a Black-burne-engined Frazer-Nash. J.A.C.

NEWS CLUB

Leicestershire C.C.—The deciding point of the Browett Trophy, held on March 12, turned out to be the last part of Huuts Lane; this bogged all competitors, save one, in eighteen inches of Leicestershire mud. Award winners: Browett Trophy, Morris (M. Manning); First-class award, Fairley (S. Asbury); Second-class award, Singer (K. Root).

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M.G. Car Club (Irish).—A good entry of saloon cars was received in the Groves Cup Trial, but these were, as usual, outclassed by the open cars. A Brooklands Riley driven by E. Connel won the premier award, and class awards went to M.G. TC (H.I.S. Catherwood), and M.G. TC (N. J. Ball) in the experts and non-experts categories. Saloon class winners were Morris Ten (W. F. Poole, Jun.) and M.G. (J. Wilson-Brown).

North London Enthusiasts' C.G.—Plans for summer sport are under way and news comes of a week-end event, to be held on July 8 and 9. This is to be called the Radcap Rally, first of an annual series, catering for a widely varied entry, but at the same time not demanding the use of a specialized vehicle. Map reading, a tight time schedule all the way with time checks en route, a number of hills, and a halfmile high-speed sprint and braking test will be incorporated in the Rally, which starts in North London on the Saturday night. The route will take competitors through the night to Hythe, Kent, for breakfast. Driving tests will follow, and lunch on Sunday will conclude the event. Awards will include one for the driver of the saloon putting up the best performance, and one for the highest placed woman driver.

Mid-Cheshire C.G.—A dance is being arranged to take place on April 21, at the Angel Hotel, Knutsford. Those interested should contact R. B. Dawson, "Glenfield," Chester Road, Hartford, Northwich, Cheshire, before March 29. Tickets are 10s 6d each three should contact R. B. Dawson, "Glenfield," Chester Road, Hartford, Northwich, Cheshire, before March 29. Tickets are 10s 6d each. Applications must be sent to Mr. Dawson (Address above) by April 12. Competitors in the driving tests held at Bramley on March 12. A. C. B. Chapman, in the Lotus, put up the best performance of the day, and first-class awards went to Austin (A. W. Richards). Morris (P. A. Lin

Welfare and R. Yeats (Yeats Sp).

Royal Scottish A.C.—Arrangements are being made to take members to the European Grand Prix, Silverstone. Programme will be to leave Glasgow at 9.5 p.m. on Friday, May 12, arrive Silverstone 10.15 a.m. May 18, and arrive back in Glasgow at 8.5 a.m. Sunday, May 14. Charges (including entrance to members' enclosure): £12 first-class sleeper, £7 10s third-class berth. Applications to Secretary, Royal Scottish A.C., Blythswood Square, Glasgow, C.2.

Sunbac.—Competitors in Nocturnal Navigations, on March 31, will gather at the Lyttelton Arms Hotel (on the Hagley-Bromsgrove road, half-mile from Hagley) before the start at 9 p.m. Essential minimum equipment: new edition of lin Ordnance Survey Sheet 130 Kidderminster, a large capacity electric torch, and a motor car or other means of transport. At midnight supper will be served at the Lyttelton Arms.

Chiltern C.C.—Confirmed results of the Committee Cup Trial, om March 5, are: winner, Austin (A. W. Richards); First-class award, Brown-Ford (B. H. Brown); Second-class award, M.G. (W. G. Nicholls); souvenir award (saloon car), Riley (D. Pratt). M.G. (W. 6 car), Riley

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Hants and Berks M.C.—The course of the 4th Aldershot Trial, scheduled for April 2, will take competitors over sections of W.D. land of a rough nature. The trial is not a suitable one for novices, and cars entered will be divided into the following classes: up to 1,100 c.c., 1,240 c.c., 3,000 c.c. and unlimited. Super-charged cars under 1,100 c.c. will run in the second class and those over 1,241 in the fourth. One adult passenger must be carried. Seven clubs are invited to compete—Horsham and D.M.C. and L.C.C., Maidstone and Mid-Kent, Chiltern, North West London, Harrow, Seven-Fifty and Southsea. Start will be from the Poresters, half a mile north-east of Crookham cross roads, near Aldershot, at 12.30 p.m. Entries (closing date March 29) to Holland Birkett, 3, Pondtail Road, Fleet, Hampshire.

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Shenstone and D.G.C.—The premier award in the Shenstone Cup and Trophy Trial, run on March 5, went to J. Coates in the N.T. Special. Runner-up was J. W. Cox's Dellow. First-class awards went to Dellow (R. B. Lowe), Frazer-Nash (J. H. Leigh), H.R.G. (J. W. Fowler), Vauxhall (F. E. Wall); second-class awards, Dellow (L. G. Evans), Dellow (G. D. C. Ostroumoff), Lancia (L. M. Austin), M.G. (R. F. Collins-Jones), Citroen (R. W. Pollock).

Harrow C.C.—Regulations for the rally at Frinton and Walton (May 20-21) may be obtained from L. G. Eckett, 1. Holmdene Avenue, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7. Clubs invited are the B.A.R.C., Chiltern, Herts County, Hants and Berks, North-west London and Kentish

Border.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.G.—The M.C.C. presented a cup for the Spring Half-day Sporting Trial, run on March 18, in recognition of the Bristol club's help in pre-war Land's End and Exeter Trials. Results: M.C.C. Cup. Dacy 1,991 (C. C. Evans); first-class award, Parker 4,000 s (L. Parker); second-class awards, Meakin-Cross 990 (D. J. Hase), M.G. 1,250 (M. P. Pople). 14 entries; 2 non-starters.

North-west London M.C.—The Coventry Cup in the trial of that name on March 18, was won by L. J. Onslow Bartlett (Ford Sp. 1,172). C. L. Bold (Bold 1,080) won the cup for class A, and R. W. Faulkner (Mercury Sp. 3,917) the cup for class C.

Brighton and Hove M.C.—Results in the navigation and route finding trial, held last Sunday, are: 1st and Spring Cup, Ford Ten (Dr. C. Carter-Shaw), 7 marks lost; 2nd, Ford Eight (E. D. R. Levey), 11½ marks lost; 3rd, Alvis (G. K. D. Pibel), 13 marks lost, and 4th, H. R. G. (H. P. Powell), 14 marks lost.

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Berkhamsted M.G. and C.C.—Having obtained the use of a sprint course at Welwyn, Hertfordshire, the club will run a closed invitation speed trial on Easter Monday for motor cycles, sporta and racing cars; ten clubs will be invited to compete. The course is safe for high-speed work, with a good surface and without trees and obstacles along the sides. It is five minutes from Welwyn North station. Classes for cars are: sports, 750, 1,300, 1,500 c.c. and unlimited; racing, 750, 1,100, 1,500 c.c. and unlimited; racing, 750, 1,100, 1,500 c.c. and unlimited with the complex of the country of the club in place of Mr. A. W. Butler.

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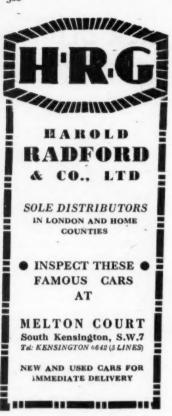
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-Lancia M.C. Annual dinner, 7.30 p.m., Lincoln Arms Hotel, Weybridge, Surrey. M.G. Car Club (Scottish). Trial, Scotland. 6.—A.C. Owners' Club. Night Trial, starting Canons Hotel, Ware, Hertford-shire, 9.30 p.m.

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Inter-Europa Cup Race, Italy.

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11.30 a.m., and D.M.C. and L.C.C. Spring Horsham and D.M.C. and L.C.C. Spring Cup Trial starting Rudgwick, Sussex, 12 noon, simishing Crawley.

-West Essex C.C. Speed Trial, Boreliam

Airfield, nr. Chelmsford, Essex, 10 a.m. Bugatti O.C. Northern Sporting and Social Half-Day, starting Stanley Hall, Bridgnorth, Skropshire, 1.45 p.m. Beutley D.C. Lunch, Ilchester Arms, Abbotsbury, nr. Dorchester, Dorset, 1 p.m.

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Scottish S.C.C. Extraordinary general meeting, Green Room, Royal Scottish A.C., Blythswood Square, Glasgow,

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28.—Sheffheld and Hallamshire M.C. Supper, George Hotel, Grenoside, Yorkshire.

28.—Falcon M.C. Film show "Motoring Events of 1949." Dimsdale Hotel, Fore Street, Hertford, 7.30 p.m., with buffet and bar.

3h.—Loughborough College M.C. Film Show by George Monkhouse, Lecture Hall, Loughborough College, 7 p.m.

31.—Cornwall Vintage C.C. Meeting with motoring quiz, Chiverton Arms, Blackwater, 8 p.m.

APRIL 2.—Targa Florio, Italy.

IN BRIEF

Mr. P. H. D. Ryder and Mr. C. D. Swain have been appointed to the board of directors of Daimler Hire, Ltd.

Mr. J. L. Brown, who joined Ferodo, Ltd., in 1917, has just retired. He was attached to the Birmingham branch.

An automobile student of the College of Aeronautical and Automobile Engineering, Chelsea, London, S.W.3, in a City and Guilds motor vehicles technicians examination, was awarded first prize, the Institute's silver medal and a prize awarded by the Ironmongers Company.

At the annual general meeting of Jowett Cars, Ltd. the trading profit for the year under review will be shown as £440,716, taxation will have absorbed £177,500, leaving a net profit of £158,318. The annual rate of depreciation of jigs has been considerably increased to prepare for the very competitive market of the next few years.

Simmonds Aerocessories, forest, Glamorgan, are extending their sales representation at home and overseas... Production is being stimulated under the direction of Mr. L. G. Oxford, who has been appointed joint managing director, and Mr. C. J. Turner works manager. Mr. E. S. Mead has been appointed general sales manager.

A completely revised edition of Motorists' Touring Maps and Gazetteer has been published by George Newnes, Ltd., Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C.2. The 96 pages of large-scale maps cover the whole of the British Isles, and the 64-page gazetteer has been brought up to date. The price is 17s 6d. Newnes' Motorists' Touring Maps and Gazetteer is available from booksellers.

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A fourth edition of The Book of the Vauxhall Fourteen and Twelve-Six has been published by Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, Ltd. It has been revised by Staton Abbey, and deals with models from 1934 to 1948. The book is obtainable from booksellers, price 5s.

A. C. Pepper, Ph.D., B.Sc., F.R.I.C., F.C.S., technical director of Alexander Duckham and Co., Ltd., has left on a world tour to further the company's interests. He will spend several weeks in Australia, where Duckham's already established.

The Manchester Oil Refinery, Ltd., 44a, Dover Street, London, W.r, have compiled a booklet on Positive Prevention of Rust by A.C. Compounds. It describes the variety of anti-rust preparations and the appropriate methods of application and removal.

A new edition of the Exide battery catalogue was published recently by the Chloride Electrical Storage Co., Ltd., Clifton Junction, near Manchester. The most notable feature is the reintroduc-tion of the Exide Double-Life battery, which carries a two-year guarantee.

The directors of Car Mart, Ltd. recommended payment of a final dividend of 221 per cent, making a total distribution of 30 per cent for the year ended November 30, 1949. Net profit before taxation was £336,380, compared with £302,190 for the previous year. annual general meeting was held yesterday.

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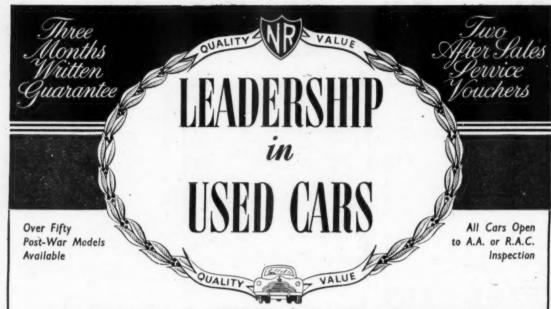
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1 9 9 Morris 10 de luxe, black; one owner; original new; perfect running order; £355.—Forster, Shere, High Beech Lane, Haywards Heath. Tei Lindfield 63. [4403]

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1947-48 Nash 600 brougham saloon, right hand drive, heater, radio, low mileage, immaculate,—11. Littledown Rd., Bournemouth. Bournemouth (4500)

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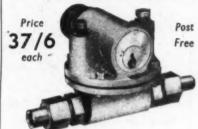
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